



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Walter Duane Lockard, a practicing political scientist with wide-ranging interests in the fields of local and state government and one of the handful of educators now "tapped" for a role in the bi-partisan Constitutional Convention opening on the Rutgers campus in late March. Over the weekend the 44-year old Lockard, Director of the Undergraduate Program in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, was designated by the Democratic County Committee as one of the County's six delegates (3 Republicans and 3 Democrats) to the Convention which will grapple with the task of blueprinting a pattern for the reapportionment of the New Jersey Legislature in accordance with the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote ruling."

Currently serving on sub-committees appointed by Governor Hughes to draft policy recommendations on civil rights and housing problems confronting New Jersey, Lockard, a Princetonian for some five years, will bring to what may well be a ten-week grind an unusual combination of hard-nosed political experience and an outstanding record as a teacher-scholar. For instance, his highly readable publications, including the excellent "The New Jersey Governor: A Study in Political Power" and "New England State Politics," are balanced by a two-year term in the Connecticut State Senate and the Chairmanship of the City of New London's Citizens' Action Committee for Urban Redevelopment Operations.

In looking forward to the New Brunswick debates and wrangles on reapportionment, which are already fraught with political implications of almost every conceivable hue, Lockard notes that some 60 per cent of urbanized New Jersey's mushrooming population live in suburban or small urban areas. Contrary to mutterings heard along the corridors of the State House,

Lockard has stressed: "One man, one vote will mean not a tyranny of cities but a distribution of legislative representation to the kind of person most characteristic of today's New Jersey — the central city resident and the suburban dweller."

His dedication to the "cause of sound government," sharpened by his chairmanship of the Elections Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly and his affiliation with the Connecticut Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, is reflected in his studies of such pressing matters as city planning, local home rule and city manager system. One of his major concerns is the position of the Negro in politics, a concern that has led him into research in anti-discrimination legislation with a view to determining what positive legislative program could be evolved to eliminate abuses in employment and housing.

This native of Monongah, W. Va., whose undergraduate education was interrupted by four years of duty as a World War II Air Corps pilot, started out in West Virginia institutions but completed the degree-cycle at Yale — receiving his bachelor's in 1947, his master's the following year and his Ph.D. in 1952. He launched his college teaching at Wesleyan University in 1950-51 and throughout the 1950's, before joining Princeton's Department of Politics in 1961, was a member of the faculty of the Connecticut College for Women, holding a Ford Faculty Fellowship in 1954-55 and a Social Science Research Council Fellowship in 1956-57.

For accepting an exacting assignment which must be dove-tailed into an incredibly tight schedule; for bolstering the Wilsonian concept that education in these United States is essentially a branch of statesmanship; for placing his talents and insights at the disposal of his adopted State; he is our nominee as

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See Page 33

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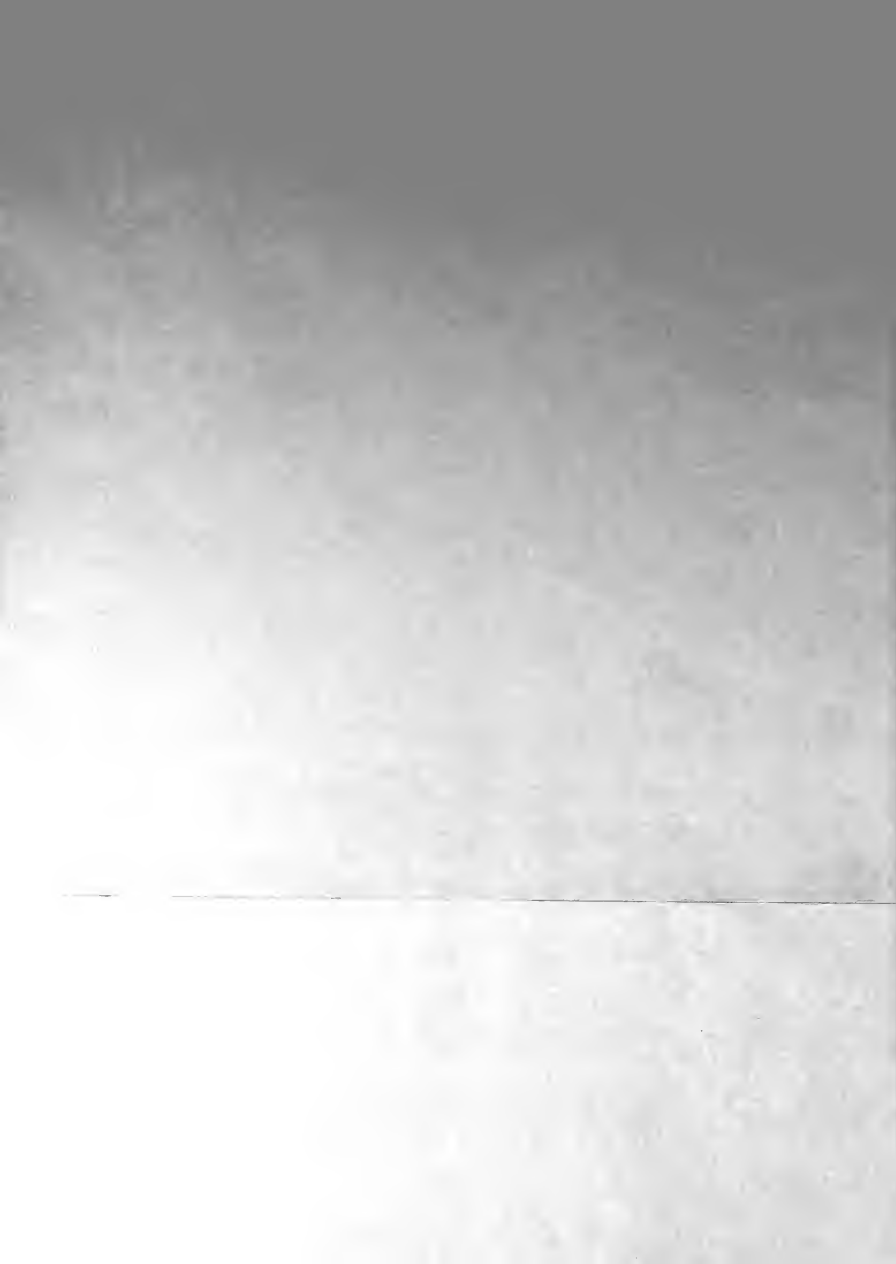
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BACK TO SCHOOL
New Members Welcome.
With school elections four weeks away and the scars of October still smoldering, it was more than ever apparent in Princeton this week that the merger issue is still alive. These were the developments:

• The Princeton High School faculty unanimously urged the community to keep a single, Borough-Township high school.

• The Township announced appointment of a professional consultant on plans for the new high school the PHS faculty hopes the Township won't buy.

• A Borough school board candidate, member of the Steering Committee of S.O.S. issued the first campaign statement of the season. In it, she denied affiliation with any organization.

• The Borough Board's Committee was still studying all over again the financial balance sheet of Borough-Township merger, and questioning several districts about population growth.

• The possibility was raised of a second merger referendum in the spring.

"Deep Concerns." "Recent events have caused us deep concern about the future status of the educational program at Princeton High School," said the PHS faculty statement said. "The eventuality of a second high school in a community of approximately 25,000 may not only be a questionable financial venture but also, in our opinion, will jeopardize the quality of secondary education that has attracted so many new residents to the Princeton area."

The faculty statement was hammered out by a committee of six: Douglas Coulter, Henry Drewry, Sylvan Friedman, Ronald Gendak, Alfred Seitz and Frank Soda, with Mr. Friedman as lead man.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon at the high school, Mr. Friedman presented the statement to his colleagues. Out of a faculty of approximately 100, 81 were present and all 81 turned in unsigned ballots marked "yes."

Later, three proxy "yes" votes were received for a total of 84. Those who did not attend, Mr. Friedman said, were coaches and coaches' wives, school sports, or part-time teachers no longer in the building.

The faculty believes the population growth of sending districts could drive them to build their own schools in a few years.

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COMMITTEEMAN: Sylvan Friedman, instrumental music teacher at Princeton High School, was one of six high school faculty members who drafted a statement urging the Princeton community to keep a single high school. He served as chairman of the PHS faculty meeting that unanimously adopted the statement, Story, this page.

"The withdrawal of their students will leave Princeton High with less than the minimal number of students required for an educationally rich and financially feasible program," the statement says.

"If the forces which seek to divide our educational community are successful, the long-range guarantee of excellence in our school system will have been sacrificed for short-sighted, doubtful goals."

The statement, sent to Borough and Township Boards of Education and to Borough and Township Citizens' Advisory Groups, urges everyone, including residents, to seek and explore all avenues of mutual cooperation advantages provided by a single high school, serving all the children of Princeton."

Expert Hired. On the same day, the Township announced that it has retained Dr. Morris Meister, former president of Bronx Community College, as consultant to the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Township High School.

"I know no one more expert in so many of the very matters now before our committee than Dr. Meister," said Richard Pearson, chairman of the Citizens' group in announcing the appointment.

"He is a distinguished man in his field, and we can indeed feel grateful that he has agreed to help us."

Dr. Meister founded the Bronx High School of Science, a specialized high school for gifted, scientifically oriented students. Programs he originated there have been adopted throughout the country, Mr. Pearson said, and the school is frequently referred to as a model.

When the school grew too large for its original quarters, Dr. Meister personally helped to design the new building. In 1968, he founded a new community college in the Bronx, an institution which now has 2,000 full-time and 4,000 part-time students.

Recognizing that many high school students, otherwise not eligible for college, could make the grade with some extra training, Dr. Meister developed "Operation Second Chance" at Bronx Community. He has received the Medallion of the

City of New York for "years of distinguished service to youth."

Asks Experimental Approach. In the first public statement of the Borough campaign, Mrs. Kathleen M. Edwards, 240 John Street, declared that "I am not the candidate for any organization or group of neighborhood."

Mrs. Edwards was a steering committee member for S.O.S. The organization, now known as "Serve Our Schools," has stated that the three candidates it supports are not running as a slate.

Mrs. Edwards urges an experimental spirit for the Borough board, and asks the Board to consider: elimination of "tracking," or "grouping" of students according to ability; upgrading primary schools;

in early years; vocational educational education aimed at learning to learn, not simply mastering a trade that may be obsolete in a few years; use of textbooks "that reveal the reality of America and the world today," hiring of teachers who are flexible."

Committee at Work. Mrs. Edwards and candidate Stuart Carothers have both been invited to join the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Borough Board as observers. The four other candidates; Dr. Alfred Cook, Dr. John A. Buck, and Dr. Robert Livly and Mrs. Bonnie Wagner, are already members of the committee.

Jack B. Twichell, county superintendent of schools, and Melvin Kreps, superintendent of the Hightstown schools, are next in line on the Borough's list of conferring consultants.

The committee's three subcommittees are continuing their study of the failure of the Borough school system by going over again, with William Evans, Borough business manager, the dollars and cents of Borough-Township merger.

They are also exploring a plan submitted by William Miller, but have decided what the plan is for, and they are questioning the larger sending districts about their population projections.

How Many Would Leave? These population figures are — Continued on Page 2

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—Town Topics, Thursday, January 13, 1966—



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This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
of most profound concern to
Borough Board members and
as the statement indicates,
to teachers at Princeton High as
well.

At present, there are only
240 Borough students in an
1800-student high school. If
the Township goes its own
way, 700 students will depart
West Windsor has 310, Mont-
gomery has 375, Rocky Hill,
Hopewell and Plainsboro have
54, 62 and 72.

The West Windsor Master
Plan, published last year, says
"We will soon have too large
a high school population for
continued acceptance by the
present receiving district."

The plan suggests that ar-
rangements be made with
other districts, or plans laid
for joining a new regional dis-
trict, and presumably the Bor-
ough Citizens' Committee is
asking West Windsor to wait
and see whether Township
orders approve a new high
school, and then to take a
second look at Princeton High.

West Windsor's population
may reach 15,500 by 1980,
according to some estimates, and
if the whole municipality
should be developed, the popu-
lation would be 57,812.

Montgomery's Township,
which had been asked to leave
Princeton High, expects a
population of 40,000 by 1980,
and Montgomery officials say
quite frankly that they plan a
high school of their own as
soon as they have the popula-
tion for it.

Vote Again? And... re-run
of the merger referendum this
spring? It's a rumor that the
springs now and then. If an-
other referendum is held, the
initiative would obviously have
to be the Borough's, the month
would probably have to be
May.

According to law, such a re-
ferendum can only be held
either 20 days before or 20
days after any general election.
There is a school election
February 8, a general election
March 1 concerned with ap-
pointment and probably a
primary in June, although this
hasn't been decided yet.

If the primary is held in
April instead of June, a second
nuptial vote could only be held
in May. Any voters?

NEW BUILDING PLANNED
By Princeton for Computer.
Plans for a new computer
building to meet its needs in
this field during next decade
were announced this week by
Princeton University.
The building will contain
some 50,000 square feet and
will cost approximately \$2

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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million. The proposed site is a
four-acre tract of University
land between the Ferris
Stadium Homes near Prospect
Stadium and Prospect Avenue.
It is bounded on the west by
Roper Lane.

President Robert F. Go-
hen's announcement pointed
to the fact that the "continuing
development of high-speed
computers has revolutionary
implications in nearly every
field of intellectual endeavor." Dr.
Gohen said that the cen-
trally-located, low-level build-
ing should, by staged addi-
tions, be able to meet the Uni-
versity's "predictable computer
needs" over at least the coming
decade.





The principal installation of
the University's Computer
Center, comprising all of the
stored-program computer in-
stallations on campus, is cur-
rently located in the Engineer-
ing Quadrangle on Olden
Street. Its 8,000 square feet
are seriously overcrowded and
provide no expansion possibili-
ties.

A series of studies by faculty
members, drawn from the hu-
manities and social sciences as
well as the natural and engi-
neering sciences, has confirmed
that in another 18 months,
Princeton must have adequate
space to permit major expan-
sion of existing facilities now
being utilized around the
clock seven days a week. As
soon as preliminary plans for
the building are available, they
will be made public, the Uni-
versity said.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

TOPICS Of The Town

THE ROAD AHEAD

1-95, By-Pass Saldred, Borough and Township joined this week in a one-minute-to-midnight effort to push 1-95 north and away from Princeton.

State highway officials have called municipalities to a meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Trenton for the unveiling of the state's alignment for 1-95. The route may cut a slice from the northwest corner of Princeton Township.

At that meeting, both Borough and Township are scheduled to give the state resolutions supporting a new route, one blocked out in detail by Jay McIlarg, consultant for the Delaware-Raritan Citizens' Committee for 1-95 and presented to the Committee on Saturday, Gridgson.

The McIlarg route was also presented Tuesday in Washington to officials of the United States Department of Commerce and to the Federal highway administrator, Mr. McIlarg has discussed it with the Federal Highway Commissioner, Dwight Palmer, who was apparently interested and favorably impressed.

In addition, Mr. McIlarg has received letters from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson praising his route as one which would contribute to highway preservation and preservation of natural resources.

Route 4104 Sourland, Mr. McIlarg, professor of regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania, has laid out a route starting at Scudder's Falls and going north, parallel to Jacob's Creek west of Pennington, then either north or south of Pennington Mountain and thence along the base of the Sourland Mountains. At the eastern tail of the Sourland, the "corridor" widens and the route to proceed either to Interstate 187 near Plumcreek or to South Bound Brook.

After its regular meeting Monday night, the Township Planning Board in executive session, passed a resolution favoring the McIlarg route. Three members of Township Committee were present and in favor, and a telephone poll of the other two produced affirmative answers also, and so Township Committee will join the Planning Board and send its own resolution to the state. Arthur P. Morgan, chairman of the Borough Planning Board, was with the Township Planning Board on Monday, and told the Board he was in sympathy with the idea.

The Borough had not been invited to Wednesday's meeting because 1-95 is outside Borough geography, but the Borough decided, like the 17th southerner to appear at the party anyway, and informed state officials that if there was no objection, the Borough would send a representative.

Tuesday night, Borough Council resolved in favor of the McIlarg proposal, and named Council President William Walker as Borough spokesman to the Wednesday gathering. Councilman Emoch Darbin

abstained from the vote because he hadn't had an opportunity to read Mr. McIlarg's presentation.

"It would be a serious problem to the Borough if 1-95 went through Princeton Township," observed Mayor Henry S. Patterson, "although it always embarrasses me to say it ought to go the other guy's wack yaro."

How to Pick A Road, Mr. McIlarg's basic criterion for choosing a highway route is a "maximum social benefit and minimum social cost." In the plan he prepared for the Delaware-Raritan Committee, "The shortest distance between two points is not the best route. Nor is the shortest distance over the cheapest land. The best route is that which provides the maximum social benefit at the least social cost."

Social values, resource values, and aesthetic values must be considered in addition to normal criteria of physiographic, traffic and engineering considerations, Mr. Harg believes.

He points out that the 1-95 area has an industrial cluster at each end. Trenton on the southwest and New Brunswick, Bound Brook-Somerville at the northeast with an intervening valley predominantly rural and residential.

He described the social values as scenic beauty, residential quality, the integrity of institutions, towns and villages. Any impairment of these values, he says, can only be described as "social costs."

A route such as 1-95, connecting the two industrial clusters, would be fine, if it did not bisect the central valley, he says.

"The creation of new industrial land uses would be unwelcome in the heartland (Princeton)," Mr. McIlarg continues, but welcomed at either end, in Trenton or Somerville. This being so, the corridor should be selected to locate new productive land uses at the extremes, but avoid the creation of conflicting land uses in the central valley."

Mr. McIlarg says that his route is about six miles longer



ARTHUR S. LINK, Princeton University historian, is chairman of the planning committee for the 70th anniversary of First Presbyterian Church. Story on page 34.

than the cost-estimate line prepared by the state, but would be less expensive because of lower real estate values and lower engineering obstructions.

Township officials do not necessarily feel that the resolutions to be presented Wednesday are late in the day. Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, believes there is hope so long as actual work has not commenced and Administrator Joseph R. Nini feels much the same way.

If the state turns down the resolutions, it might be possible to stop 1-95 by injunction, or by blocking its passage through the legislature, as opponents of the by-pass have done for some years.

By-Pass? That by-pass has moved out into the news again. Senator Sidi L. Hidolfi, Democrat of Mercer County, new majority leader in the Senate, says that he and Senators William E. Ozard of Somerset and Hunterdon and John Lynch of Middlesex, have agreed on a Route 92 alignment which would by-pass the Kingston Trap Rock quarry, and that Commissioner Palmer—Continued on Page 4

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EDITA'S

8-10 Chambers 921-6059

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 5—
 er is expected to agree with the re-alignment. Republican Senator Orzard, now Minority leader, has damned up Senate legislation in the Senate since 1963.

Backed by planning boards of Somerset and Middlesex, Senator Orzard has drawn a route south of the Kingston quarry. He has proposed an rail into the quarry from the by-pass. Kingston officials are said to agree.

"I'm more optimistic than ever about Route 92," Mayor Patterson told Borough Council Tuesday night.

INCREASE MAYOR'S TERM?
 Four Years Suggested. "It's a damn nuisance to run for office," observed Borough Councilman Joseph H. Strayer.

or Tuesday night, Mayor and council talked over the suggestion of Robert van de Velde that the Borough Mayor's term be increased from two to four years. Mr. van de Velde also suggested salary increases. He thinks councilmen's pay should be raised from its present \$300 a year to \$250. The length of term would have to be passed by voters. But the salaries need be a petition of 15% of Borough voters would be required to get the proposal on the ballot.

A sturdy democrat who has been a candidate himself, although not for mayor, Mr. van de Velde probably had a limited interest in seeing a Republican mayor hold office for very long. In any case, the four-year-term idea would not involve the present Republican mayor Henry S. Patterson, he does, however, approve of the idea and always has.

"It would be better for the future of Princeton if the term were four years," the mayor said Tuesday night. "You just get started in your first year and then you have to think about running again. It would relieve the pressure to run and the worry about re-election. But if you had a four-year term, wouldn't it be hard to get candidates?"

Suits Worn? The suggestion came in a letter in which Mr. van de Velde commented on the shoe leather and trouser suits worn out in the course of duty, and said it seemed only fair that since Princeton was no longer a "sleepy country village" mayor and Council should be paid for time and work.

But the idea of a raise made everybody squirm a little. Councilman Enoch Durbin summed it up when he said, "If you're not paid, then you're independent. If you're paid anything, then you're beholden."

Councilman William H. Strayer then asked, what about volunteers on planning

Time Will Tell
The wind comes a-sailing
Up Witherspoon Street,
(At least, it's not bringing
A crop of steel.)
 That wind may change its mind shortly, the Man reports. Thursday's forecast calls for snow, possibly changing to rain — all of which has a sleazy sound. Clearing, therefore, and somewhat milder, too.

zoning, health and similar municipal boards? Councilman Elwood W. Godfrey said he couldn't support pay for Councilmen unless they got paid, too.
 He proposed that the van de Velde letter be a springboard for a thorough examination of mayor — Council procedures, right down the line, and Mayor Patterson threw in the idea that perhaps the very form of Borough government should be examined to see whether the mayor-Council system is right for contemporary Princeton.

He spoke in particular of Borough employees. "Those who are appointed yearly should be on some kind of tenure. Take Laurence Patterson, the Borough treasurer. I re-appointed him every New Year's Day and I did this year, but suppose I just got mad and didn't appoint him. I wouldn't of course and neither would any mayor or anybody who's ever run for mayor but there's nothing to prevent it."

The matter was so wide, but not before Mayor Patterson had thanked Mr. van de Velde, decried as Mr. van de Velde's characterization of himself as a frequent critic and observer that the Democrat had often come to Council meetings, between elections, and agreed with Council action.

"But I object when he says 'sleepy country village,'" Mr. Strayer put in. "It's a picturesque phrase, but I've lived
 Continued on Page 12

Children's Entertainments '66
 Matinees at 3:30 P.M.
At the McCarter Theatre, Princeton
 February 8 — Tuesday — "The Wizard of Oz"
The Traveling Playhouse
 Traditional children's favorite.
 March 15 — Tuesday — "The Story of Mimi"
Tony Montanaro and partner
 Mr. Montanaro's new show will incorporate some history of Mimi.
 April 19 — Tuesday — "Young Ben Franklin"
Hornick-Adams Productions, Inc.
 We meet young Ben as an apprentice printer, and follow his rise to a manhood of fame.
 May 17 — Tuesday — "Babu"
Vermude Productions, Inc.
 A comic drama of India with an Arabian Nights atmosphere and picturesque costumes.

To secure tickets, fill out the order blank and mail it with a check or money order to
 Mrs. Albert A. Austen
 10 Princeton Avenue
 Princeton, New Jersey

Make checks payable to:
 Children's Entertainment Committee

Name

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City

Season Tickets \$3.50, \$3.50, \$2.00
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market to bring in new ideas, new creations, new trends for your approval.

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N.Y. TIMES

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N.Y. TIMES

"MEMORABLE MAGIC."
N.Y. TIMES

An Evening's Frost

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95, 4.00;

Balc. \$4.50, 3.50

Box 526, Princeton 921-8700



McCarter Theatre Of Princeton
MONDAY, JANUARY 24 at 8:30 P.M.

RUMANIAN KICKS: Two dancers from the 90 who will appear with the Rumanian Folk Ballet, in McCarter on January 26, practice a little high style, Latin and completely authentic costumes like these adorn all the dancers. Music comes from such esoteric Rumanian instruments as the kaval, or shepherd's pipe; the largest, which is rather like a clarinet and the koba, a ten-string guitar.

News Of The THEATRES

28 CURTAIN CALLS

For Jeffrey A. spectacular three-week engagement at the Kirov Theatre in Leningrad brought an unprecedented 28 curtain calls to dancers in the Robert Jeffrey Ballet Company.

Whether Princeton audiences will care to complete, remains to be seen. The company will dance in McCarter this Sunday at 3, sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society. It will be the second of the Society's three sponsored events in 1965-66.

Getting back to the Russians, the critic for Pravda said: "The choreographic style of Robert Jeffrey distinguishes itself from the style of all foreign productions previously seen here." Audiences in Afghanistan, India, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Portugal added their enthusiasm in the course of the Jeffrey State Department tour last year.

For Princeton, the dancers will give four ballets: "Viva Vivendi," in classic styles; "Incubus," which tells the tragedy of a young girl who feels herself rejected; "Contrasts," a four-movement mix of classic and modern styles; and in conclusion, a pas de deux, "Flower Festival" an interpretation of a mid-19th century favorite.

FROST AHEAD

"An Evening to Cherish," Will Geer stars as Robert Frost in "An Evening's Frost," due to McCarter on Monday.

January 24, at 8:30.

The actor will be joined by Jacqueline Brooks and John Randolph in this dramatic recreation of events in the life of America's "poet laureate."

The "Evening" was created by Donald Hall, a professor at the University of Michigan, and first performed there last season as part of the University of Michigan's professional theatre program.

Since early October, it has been playing off-Broadway to enthusiastic audiences as a result of critical acclaim. "... the touch of greatness" was the comment of the New York Times.

FOUR WILL DANCE

Quartet on Tour: The four skilful dancers of the First Chamber Dinner Quartet will perform on the stage of McCarter Theatre on Sunday, February 8, at 8 p.m. as part of their transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada.

Charles Bennett, Lois Bewley, William Carter and Janice Groman are the members of the quartet. All of them have held major posts with such companies as the New York City Ballet, Jerome Robbins' Ballets, U.S.A., the Ballet Theatre and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The First Chamber Dinner Quartet had its genesis at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in 1960. Three of the quartet appeared at the festival and received such glowing critical notice that they decided to combine their individual gifts into a small ensemble.

For their McCarter audience, they will present "Lancer Obscure," with music by —Continued on Page 6

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IT'S NEW To Us

PASS THE PAINT
Need a New Antiquing Kit? At the **Saums** paint - and - everything - else shop in Hopewell, they'll tell you that "antiquing is fun," handing out a phrase from the McCloskey Heirloom Antiquing Kit.

Antiquing is what you do to furniture to make it look the way it looked a hundred years ago when, if it had looked that way, there would have given it a fresh coat of paint.

The **Saums** antiquing kit, or rather the McCloskey kit, consists of a base coat, a glazing color and a clear top coat. It also includes a wiping cloth, a pure bristle paintbrush and DIRECTIONS.

Let us say you have a scruffy old oak chest, something that modeled for the "Before" picture in the McCloskey brochure. You apply the base coat, working it well into the wood and allowing it to dry for 24 hours. This base coat becomes part of the texture pattern after you put on the glaze.

When the base coat is dry, you apply the antique glazing color sparingly, wiping it off lightly while it is still wet and leaving some to collect in the pot holes that characterize old, beaten-up furniture and give it that boy-have-we-lived look.

Applying the glazing color takes some skill, but not too much. You wipe rather lightly at first, then examine the effect. If you wish, you may wipe off a bit more. You can always apply more after the first coat has dried, so you have more than one opportunity; however, you should complete the glazing within 10 minutes after applying the

Saums!

Glasses from France spin around the display racks at Marsh's and for their trip south, you've got to have at least two pairs. There is the giant, round-eyed king of the world with white "mother of pearl" or the narrow kind, no wider than a sequin, rimmed variously with shell pink, pearl gray or a wide sage green.

The triangular shape is new and amusing - its rounded point at the bottom, near your cheekbone. The top-cornered oblong may be more becoming, and of course you'll want one of the wrap-arounds with convex lenses.

More sun from Marsh's sun lamps. These start at \$9.95 and climb with the sun to a cool \$60, which includes infra-red as well as ultra-violet and multi-tube switches and timers. With a lamp, you can get a head start on your Jamaican tan . . . or just stay home and pretend you've flown south. Who will doubt you?

color. Softer blending of interesting streaks, can be made with the brush.

After a 24-hour drying period, the chest is ready for the finish coat. This is a clear stain in top coat which gives a tough finish resistant to seeping water, scuffs, bruises and careless guests.

Colors in the McCloskey kit are subtle and rich. You'll be drawn to the deep slate blue of "Regency" and to "Old Dutch Red." There's an "Heirloom Pink" dusty as a Victorian Valentine, and a hearty "Florentine Green" for a small and special piece. "Spanish Gold," "Antique White," "Provencian Green" and "Antique Gold" complete the palette.

Saums also reminds you of the variety available this season for window and floor. Have you seen the wooden shutter frame into which you stretch a piece of fabric? A pleasant chance from Inverness, although **Saums** has those, too, finished and unfinished in any size you need.

You may also insert a panel of fretwork, cane, metal mesh or bottle glass for a dramatic shutter effect. (Consider the bottle glass if you have a distracting view to screen.)

For the floor, **Saums** suggests these uncanny "bricks" that look exactly like the real thing: we like "Franklin red," but you might choose "Jefferson white." These "bricks" of Armstrong Corton can be laid repeatedly or in nine-by-nine inch blocks.

Fake floors in gold-dusted

marble would make a splendid entry way if you're bored with wood. That "Golden Night" blue is really something, but the moss-green in gold and marble is pretty exciting, too. Imagine it on your bathroom floor

Moderns may choose "Barcelona," a cocktail mix of pebbly tile straight from a Spanish patio but traditional Dutch Bauwevers will select the Delft tile in its deep slate blue or blue and white spatter. Did we say **Saums** had ev-

erything? There's even an epoxy paint to paint your bath-tub blue if you're tired of white.

BRRR . . .
Keep Smooth. We thought we could get by without them out last weekend's bluster made us change our mind in a cold hurry. By "them," we mean the winter aids at Marsh's, the creams and lotions designed to keep you from breaking in two on a cold winter day.

Max Factor's Swedish Form - Continued on page 9

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of dresses, coats and Suits
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Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Continued from Page 1
 12 hand cream 12 tubes for \$1.50) is so great for winter hands that you'll keep one tube in the kitchen, one tube in the bath. It contains healing agents for chapped skin as well as smoothers.

Tritle's three creams for \$3.99 and three lotions for \$3.99 are March stand-bys this time of the year. Rosewater and sheen are just as good today as they were in grand-grandmother's day.

Humidifiers and vaporizers will keep everybody in the family moist and healthy, and probably benefit your skin, too. And for really thorough winter protection, use those Playtex gloves in the kitchen and the new Playtex glove with this fingertip when you are doing your own hair, especially if you are coloring or perm-aning.

PEEK-A-BOO

Shifts Are Sby. After seasons of brazen hussy shifts, we find the docile, the feminine and the demure on the shift rack at Bellows.

Resort travelers will pack the long-sleeved cotton lawn with high square neck and a body made from alternating bands of palest blue and white. The heam ribbon is gold. If pale lime is the color, the ribbon is turquoise.

A sleeveless shift has a very high waist that almost coincides with the plunging U neckline. (Did we say "demure")? It's palest blue or palest pink with narrow bands of embossed, beige around and around all the way to the hem. Gold, blue or blue, or raspberry against pink undercores that braid waist.

Some of the shifts have matching bathing suits. Here's one in white stripe with minute forgetmenots embroidered far apart and shying away from a gulf of poises and olive green marking the waist but not pulling it in.

But the wild, wild color is still with us. A Mexican shacking pink shift has a bosom outlined with bright Mexican beads and a shocking turquoise has an Empire bodice and six-inch bell cuffs ringing loud and clear with bright braid and rick-rack.

Bellows is particularly happy about its Wrasse collection, consisting principally of opulent silk prints. One brilliant print has over it a chalk-white sandwich board, as long as the hemline, caught at each side by a wide band of fabric.

Another is a naked vocal shift, with drawstring neckline done in lime or shocking. The naked, as you know, merely refers to the light weight.

A navy topcoat extends three-quarters of the way down a white skirt and covers a red overblouse of linen.

For the northern part of the spring, Bellows suggests a silk piece with a white jacket, raspberry skirt and overblouse divided diagonally, with the left triangle all white and the right triangle an op art display of raspberry and white blue pin stripes.

Portuguese needlewomen worked the crocheting on the merlot-blue and white and the open stitching is lined with contrasting silk and the merlot-blue is lined with chiffon. You'll find them gold with lace and with sparkly time with blue and multicolor with dusty rose.

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Town Topics, Thursday, January 13, 1966

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
are 35 years, and Princeton
hasn't been like that for
YEARS!

\$81,923 HAS RECEIVED
In \$615,400 Hospital Plan.

After one week, \$81,923 has
been received in gifts and
pledges toward the 30-day
"financial crash program" of
Princeton Hospital to raise
\$615,793. The hospital needs
the money in order to build a
new wing, known as the "J"
Building.

In advertisements in Princeton's papers last week, George W. Conover, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, explained the crisis; the hospital cannot award the contract until it receives as additional \$665,793. An anonymous gift of \$250,000 has been offered.

provided the community can
raise the balance.

Gifts ranging from \$2 to
\$2,500 have been received so
far. Additional gifts, however
small, may be made in cash,
securities or pledges to be paid
over the next three years.

Pledge cards may be obtained
at the hospital, by mail or
by calling 921-7700 or the de-
velopment office at 924-9527.
All donations should be ad-
dressed to Princeton Hospital-
Building Fund, Princeton, N. J.

The new wing would con-
tain 42 beds, and an enlarged
laboratory and x-ray facilities.
Its construction is one of the
major steps in a master plan
of expansion established five
years ago after long study by
the trustees, the medical staff
and professional consultants.

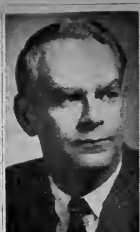
CASH REGISTER TAKEN
From Sportsmen's Club. An
empty cash register valued at
\$1400 was taken last week
from the Italian-American
Sportsmen's Club on Terhune
Road.

Carlo Perantoni told Town-
ship police he had returned to
the club last Wednesday morn-
ing after having taken inven-
tory the previous day and no-
ticed that a pane of glass had
been broken in the rear door.
The door was unlocked.

Also missing, in addition to
the register, was an old flint
lock rifle. Two plate glass
doors of a liquor display cabi-
net were broken but no liquor
had been taken. Police said
the only room disturbed in the
club was its bar room.

Castro Company of Hope-
well reported the theft last
Wednesday afternoon of two
motor saws from a lot between
Stony Brook and the Canal on
Lower Alexander Street. They
were valued at \$300 each.

A spokesman for the firm
said the saws had been left at
2 noon on the rear of a tractor.
When the operator returned
at 4:30, the saws were gone.



Hans K. Sander

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

For Planning Board. Hans
K. Sander, Province Line
Road, was elected chairman of
the Township Planning Board
Monday night succeeding Ger-
old W. Breese who has resign-
ed from the Board because he
will be out of the country on
sabbatical from the University.
John D. Wallace, Briceburn
Drive, was elected vice-chair-
man.

Mr. Sander has been a mem-
ber of the Board since 1951.
When he was Planning Board
representative to the Dilley
Committee, he joined with
Bryan V. Moore of the Bor-
ough Planning Board to re-
commend the idea of a Regional
Planning Board. The concept
was one of the Dilley report's
recommendations and is now
being explored by a Borough-
Township study group.

In its only major action
Monday, the Board approved
the six-lot "Pony Cart" sub-
division west of Bayard Lane
where a riding stable former-
ly stood, but stipulated that
—Continued on Page 11—

Liquors
Fine Wines



Imported
Domestic

The best Bourbon buy in town

Cousins Famous

COMPETITOR'S CHOICE

\$5.00 Full Quart

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114 Nassau Street

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Or replacing a rug....

Or need a comfortable chair or sofa....

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Or tables of any description....

Or new linoleum or tile floors....

Or maybe a new bedroom suite....

Or a new dining room suite....

Or maybe a kitchen set....

AH, HECK!

All I wanted to say was that

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State Highway 206

921-9100

and

Ivy Manor

Princeton Shopping Center

921-9292

Announce that their twenty-first Annual **MID-WINTER SALE** is
now in progress and if you want to save a bundle of money,
they're open daily 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. everyday except Saturday
evenings and, of course, we are closed on Sundays.

Fire in Your House?

Any resident of Princeton, Borough or Township, can ask to have a fireman come and inspect a house or store to see whether it is free of fire hazards.

With Sunday's fatal fire still fresh in the memory, Borough Councilman, Elliott W. Godfrey reminded Princetonians this week that firemen are eager to perform this service. It doesn't cost anything, and it could save a life.

Inspection is particularly important in winter, Dr. Godfrey suggested, when many people use extra electric heaters that put a strain on wiring.

Call either Borough Hall, 924-5119, or Township Hall, 924-5749.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
the name "Pony Cart Lane" be changed.

JOHN STREET MAN DIES

In Bedroom Fire, George McGowan, 78, died Sunday afternoon in the smoke and flame of a fire which pulled the second floor bedroom where he was in at his home on 240 John Street.

Chief of Police Peter J. McCrohan said that Miss Bertha McGowan called at 3:07 PM to report the fire. He added that moments later the police received "a number of calls all at once" from nearby residents also reporting the fire. As a result of the flurry of calls, the police issued a general alarm and raced to the scene.

Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. William Hunter, armed with extinguishers, tried to climb the narrow wooden stairs leading to the bedroom, where Mr. McGowan was trapped but they were forced back by the heat and smoke. Ptl. Hunter was almost overcome by the smoke and had to be given oxygen.

The bedroom was completely gutted, police said, together with a portion of the upper hallway. The McGowan home is located in the middle of a row of houses which are faced with brick veneer. The fire fatality was Princeton's first in nine years. The last occurred in the Township when four patients were burned to death at the Trenton Foundation on the Great Road.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith McGowan; a son, George McGowan 34; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Saunders, Mrs. Rheta Hoagland and Miss Bertha McGowan of Princeton and Mrs. Lillian Green of Kingston; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11:30 this Thursday at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. Harold Thomas of Westminster Street Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Beverly National Cemetery.

TWO CARS COLLIDE
In Route 206 Intersection, Two cars collided at 7:45 Monday morning at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. There were no injuries.

Township Police report that Charles C. Wyckoff of Washington Avenue, Hopewell, failed to stop for the stop sign at the left fork of Cherry Hill. After proceeding into the intersection, his car was hit on the left front by another driven by Barbara A. Leoni, 22, of Bordentown.

The Leoni car continued on for about 100 feet before ending up on the grass on the side of Route 206. Patrolman Robert Henock ticketed Mr. Wyckoff for failing to stop.

POLICE SUSPECT ENTRY
In Elm Road Home, Borough Police have reported the possible entering of a home on Elm Road.

On Monday, a cleaning woman reported finding a rear French door left ajar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Knobloch, 186 Elm Road. Detective Robert McAvella in-

vestigated and said that wood in the home, according to a chips found on the floor indicated that the door had been pried open.

Police were unable to determine if anything had been taken, pending a check with the owners. A number of valuable items were found intact.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan, "Apparently, they were just looking for cash," he said.

LOSES LICENSE, FINED
For Drunken Driving, John M. Rezin, 26, 29 William Street, pleaded guilty last

week in Township Court to a charge of drunken driving. Magistrate Glen B. Mitter Jr. revoked Mr. Rezin's license for two years and fined him \$200 and \$5 court costs. In other Township cases, Robert Black, 36, 45 Stanley

Continued on Page 12

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

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245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

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MRS. 'G'
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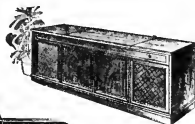
Save up to \$181

on incomparable stereo consoles from GE
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Your choice of 5 styles, rich woods

NOW ON SALE at \$249.

Imagine! Rich, living stereo sound in your home now at so low a price. Dependable General Electric stereo housed in exquisite modern and period cabinetry that lets you select just the right styling, perfectly suited to your decor!

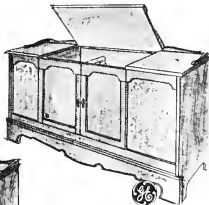
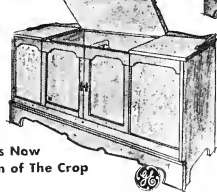


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Macaroni and Cheese **special 35c, reg. 39c**
Tossed Green Salad **special 39c, reg. 45c**



SAVE 16c
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Crunch
SPECIAL 1b. 94¢
regularly 1.10

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
Avenue, was fined \$15 for failing to keep right, and Edgar R. Lewis, 35, of Plainsboro, \$15 for a stop sign violation. An unlicensed driver charge against him was dismissed.

In Borough Court, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. "and Jacqueline A. Kortmar, 56, 219 Ewing Street, \$25 for speeding.
Paying fines of \$15 each were Malcolm Mair, 50, The Great Road, failure to yield; Clarence J. O'Kane, 63, 294 Alexander Street, improper turn; and Antonio W. Arcaro, 7, Cherry Valley Road, careless driving.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By Adult School, The Princeton Adult School Committee will hold an open house next Thursday, January 20, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. At that time, prospective Adult School students may meet with the faculty and discuss which course they would like to take and what materials may be needed when the school starts on the 27th. It is essential that anyone starting a class that is continuing from the first semester in the languages speak to the instructors to know which section to register for.

A feature of the open house will be a display of work done by students in previous terms and books that will be used in the various courses. In all 45 courses will be offered this term. A complete listing appears on pages 24 and 25 in this issue of TOWN TOPICS. Registration may take place during the open house as well as in the afternoon from 4 to 6. This will be the only day for in-person registration.

COLMAN TO HEAD DRIVE
Against Multiple Sclerosis, Richard W. Colman, Jr. head



Richard W. Colman

football coach at Princeton University, has been appointed finance chairman of the annual MS Hope Chest Appeal for multiple sclerosis. He will seek contributions to help support national research to find the cause and a cure for multiple sclerosis and to assist those now suffering from the disease.

Mr. Colman explained why MS is known as the great crippler of young adults. "It destroys co-ordination, causes paralysis and brings disorder of speech and vision," he said. "MS usually strikes during the most productive years, 20 to 50, . . . and it lasts a lifetime."

Mr. Colman added, Our appeal for MS is one that should reach the heart of everyone who knows and loves young people." Contributions may be sent to Mr. Colman at P.O. Box 494, Princeton. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton MS Committee.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED
In Mercer Area, The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has launched a campaign to raise funds needed to operate its two centers in the Trenton area. The funds will also help support the activities of the National and World Federation Groups. If sufficient contributions are received the Association hopes to have clinic sessions every day of the week as well as a longer evening session to aid those seeking information of planning their families. Shirley Bessie, R.N., clinic director, reported that last year showed a 50% increased interest in the program over 1964.

—Continued on Page 14

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HOUSE HUNTING?

In beautiful Riverside, on one of the secluded streets off the main thoroughfare, this striking one-story home is on a knoll among beautiful shade trees. Entry hall, 21 x 13 living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Close to school and the New York express bus.

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Cleaning
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PLAIN COAT
Without Fur
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**MEN'S BUSINESS
SHIRTS**
PERFECTLY
LAUNDERED
24¢ ea.
3 or more

WE DO THE HARD
WORK ON WASHDAY

24¢

SHEETS

12¢

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CASES

"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

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UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down
from Nassau St.

*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North
of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

*All work done on premises.
*Plenty of free, drive-in parking
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Princeton
Locations
To Serve You

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**1/3 TO 1/2
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Misses 6-14
Junior 5-15
Junior Petites 5-11
Pre-Teen

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QUALITY

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You Buy The Beef

We Give You The Pork'

Wells Drorbaugh, Jr., 92 Battle Road, has been appointed business manager of the Conde Nast Book Department. He has been associated with The Bride's Magazine since 1947 and has held the position of publisher since 1956. Bride's was acquired by Conde Nast in 1959.

Mr. Drorbaugh will devote his attention primarily to business and promotion matters and particularly to the development of new projects.

Topics Of The Town

—Continue from Page 12

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Eleven girls and six boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Martin, 408-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Oppenheimer, 40 Van Dyke Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tarnowski, 25 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, all on January 2; Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Brown, 31 Markham Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Kramer, 117 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, both on January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brody, 11 Winston Drive, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drury, 72 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park; and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wozniak, 54 Murray Place, all on January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Daney, 182 Washington Road, Rocky Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gray, Belle Mead, both on January 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alspach, 14 Shagbark Lane, Hightstown, January 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metel, Bresnan Road, Robbinsville, January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollard, 15 Darrow Court, Kendall Park, January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lieberman, 491 Plaza Bonard, Morrisville, Pa., January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith, Dexton Road, Belle Mead; and Mrs. Hugh Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Laurenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bell, Milford Road, Hightstown, all on January 6.

JAYCEES ELECT

New Directors. Garret Heher and John Hoff have been elected directors of the Princeton Jaycees. Also serving on the board are James Shields and Robert Davidson.

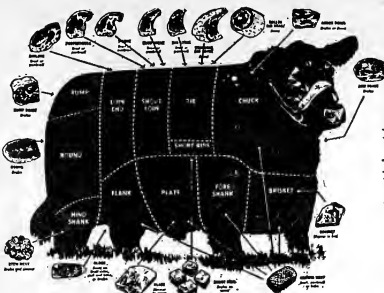
Mr. Heher's post was created as a result of the more-than-doubled Jaycee membership during the past two years. He is an attorney with the firm of Smith, Wootton, Wise and Heher. Mr. Hoff is affiliated with the First National Bank of Princeton.

Jaycee projects in the near future include a Princeton visit by members of the Job Corps Center, and the 1960-61 bi-annual annual art show, scheduled for March under the chairmanship of J. Randall Hagadorn and Richard Shreve. Selected to membership were William Baecker and Gregory Reinhardt.

MEETING IS SET

For Wynans Club. The Wynans Club will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Faculty Lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle to hear a speech by Glenn D. Pease, assistant professor of physics. The topic will be "Long Live The Victory of Peace War." Wives of Princeton University graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend. Husbands of members are also welcome.

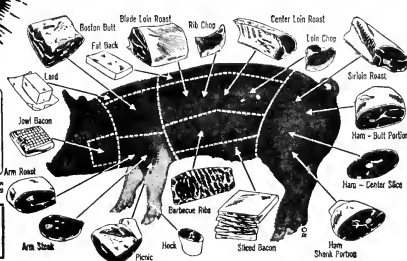
—Continued from Page 15



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Princeton Shopping Center
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15
Mrs. Helen VanEllis, executive director, expressed hope that in the near future a family planning clinic will open at Mercer Hospital. Mrs. Annus Enn, president of the Association, said the National Federation is aiming at opening similar clinics in every hospital across the country.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED
By Kiwanis Club. Dr. William E. Ribelin, animal pathologist at American Cyanamid Company's Agricultural Research Center, has been chosen president of the Kiwanis Club. The former club first vice-president succeeded James R. Foreman as head of the service organization.

Other officers inducted by Henry Haines, Kiwanis District Lieutenant Governor, at a

dinner-dance last Saturday at the Forgate Country Club include: William R. Breeze, first vice president; Oren M. Assis, second vice-president; John C. Cater, secretary; William R. Hiltengard, Jr., treasurer; and William H. White, Robert Greiff and Raymond J. Arrow-smith as directors serving a one-year term. William J. Quinlan and William J. Wood will continue to serve as directors until 1967 and Chandler W. Wentworth and Charles E. Stoy will work in the same capacity until 1968.

Chairman of the Kiwanis community service activities will be: Chandler W. Wentworth, boys' and girls' activities; William A. Dobson, vocational guidance; George J. Adriance, Circle K Club; William H. White, fund raising; and Delvin L. Gregory, agri-

culture and conservation. Also, Dr. Paul R. Kline, international relations; Oren M. Assis, business and public affairs; Joseph E. Stoy, membership committee; Stephen P. Fritz, student loan fund; and Robert Greiff, public relations.

CELLIST WINS CONTEST
Miss Weimer Selected. Patricia E. Weimer, 17-year-old senior at Princeton High School, has been declared a winner in the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony Society Young Artist Competition. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weimer, she lives at 112 Randam Road.

Named as the winner in the instrumental division of the competition, Miss Weimer is a cellist who has studied in that field of music for more than five years. She was judged at an audition held last month



Miss Patricia E. Weimer

at Toms River which was open to all New Jersey residents under 18.

Miss Weimer will appear Saturday, January 22, as a guest soloist at the Young People's Concert in Brick Township. She will also play as a guest soloist with the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony at a future date.

the Shrine Club on River Road. Her will be oceanic history especially in the Caribbean.

Col. Wilcock is a naval historian, lecturer and author. He is currently working on his fourth book. His previous writings dealt with the biographies of marine heroes and a naval history of Bermuda.

A social hour will follow the program with Mrs. J. Taylor Fish in charge. Mrs. Minnie C. Morgan, Jr., will be flower chairman.

COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET
For Stock Dissection. The Women's College Club will meet Monday to hear Mrs. Robert Milan discuss the stock market and the formation of investment clubs. The meeting will begin at 1:30 in the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Milan has succeeded in starting more than 25 investment clubs throughout the country. She first became interested in the stock market and other investment opportunities when she became an executor for her husband's estate in 1950.

COLONEL TO SPEAK
To Woman's Club. Col. Roger Wilcock, a retired officer of the Marine Corps, will speak on Thursday, January 20, at the 1300 meeting of the Woman's Club scheduled for a future date.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK
On School Issues. The League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates' Night on Wednesday, January 28, at Community Park School. Borough candidates for the Board —Continued on Page 15

B L

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BISSELL
CARPET
SWEEPER
\$388

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PROCTOR
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STEEL
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CANISTER
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\$2188

PROCTOR
CITATION
JUICER
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SLICING
KNIFE
(Woll-Rock)
\$1788

G E
CLOCK
RADIO
\$1188

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Thurs. & Fri. to 9
Sun. 1 to 5
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U.S. Prime & Choice,

RIBS OF BEEF First Cuts **79¢** C lb

RIBS OF BEEF Reg. Cuts **69¢** C lb

SHORT RIBS
OF BEEF **49¢** C lb

Freshly
GROUND BEEF **49¢** C lb
Family Package of 3 lbs. \$1.35

ROASTING
CHICKENS 4-LBS. AVERAGE **39¢** C lb

CHICKEN BREASTS **59¢** C lb

CHICKEN LEGS **49¢** C lb

Yankee
SLICED BACON **69¢** C lb

Fresh Vegetables & Fruit
Sunkist Oranges Doz. 39¢
Cello Carrots 2 pkgs. 19¢
New Cabbage 2 lbs. 19¢
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25¢
Potatoes (U.S. #1) 10 lbs. 47¢

Bird's Eye Frozen Foods
Cul Green Beans 2 pkgs. 35¢
Chopped Spinach 2 pkgs. 35¢
Peas & Onions 2 pkgs. 49¢
Filet of Cod pkg. 39¢
Min. Maid Orange Juice 6 oz. can 2/39¢

Free Delivery

Continued from Page 1
 The town will be asked to speak on what they consider the key issues the Borough School System will face in the next three years and how they would propose to solve them.
 Candidates will be permitted to answer the question at length as well as any questions from the floor. Township candidates for the Board of Education, will also speak, although there is no contest in the Township.

38 TO BE HONORED

At Commemorative Service, Princeton University will hold its annual Service of Commemoration at 11 this Sunday in the chapel. The service is in remembrance of 38 members of the University community — trustees, faculty, administration, members of the staff, graduate and undergraduate students—who died during 1965.

James F. Oates Jr., a charter trustee of the University and board chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society, will give the address. Also taking part will be David P. Stewart, chairman of the undergraduates' Chapel Deacons. Dean of the Faculty J. Douglas Brown, President Robert F. Cohen and Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon.

The service will honor former trustees Andrew C. Imbrie and Stephen F. Voorhees; from the faculty Richard E. Blackmur, Luther P. Eisenhart, George W. Elderkin, Nathaniel H. Furness, Edward L. Hubler, Robert M. Hurt, Richard Kuchemann, Arthur K. Papart, John F. Siv, Lewis V. Thomas and Everett S. Wallig.

From administration, and staff, Artide L. Armona, Annie Bastide, Fred H. Buddenbaum, George E. Cahill, Robert Carter, Robert J. Freeman, Carmine Gatto, Arthur E. Hanks, Jacob A. Hauenheck, Mary H. Jackson, Edward Jenkins, Chesterford S. Kosmos, Henry Leiba, John Martin, Howard A. McStee, John W. Mycock, Alfred J. Pratt, Anna Rogers, Harold G. Swagay, Rosaria Tamsi, Henry Thompson and Frederick W. Tragerler.
 And, undergraduates William B. Hogan, Class of 1967; John G. McKay III and Philip A. Norton, both of the Class of 1968.

ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold a bridge luncheon this Thursday at noon at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, Mrs. Sterling Anders, president of the club, will preside, assisted by Mrs. A. James Meigs, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Love, Jr., membership chairman.

Also planned by the club is a prospective student luncheon on Friday, January 21, at 4 at the home of Mrs. Anders, 601 Lake Drive. All private and public school sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in attending Wellesley College and their guidance counsellors are invited. Pictures of the college will be shown and questions will be answered.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Hugh K. Wright, acquaintance chairman; Mrs. Charles Gedney of Yardley, Trenton area vice president; Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., scholarship chairman; Mrs. E. Love, membership chairman; and Ann Bennett and Jane Maslow, Wellesley undergraduates who are spending their junior year at Princeton University as participants in the Critical Languages Program.

SPEAKER SCHEDULED

For Douglas Alumnae. Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, assistant professor in speech and dramatic art at Douglas College, will speak to the College Alumnae Club next Wednesday at 8 at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road. Dr. Drewry is well known

for her "One Woman Show" and as a former Princeton High School faculty member. Mrs. Val Fitch, Mrs. Donald Ray and Mrs. Kent Kilbourne will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

first meeting of the new year Friday at 8. Chief Daughter Jessie Stewart will preside. The meeting will be held at 2315 Witherspoon Street.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

By Daughters of Scotia. The Bluffe Lodge 220 will hold its

LUNCHEON PLANNED

By Dogwood Garden Club. The Dogwood Garden Club

will hold its luncheon meeting this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, 16 Magnolia Lane. Mrs. Dudley Clark will talk on the various techniques and designs involved in making corsages. Mrs. Sherwood Sullivan and Mrs. Edward McCall will serve as hostesses.

—Continued on Page 17



Reilly's
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HENREDON BLOND CHESTNUT COMMODE NOW \$39	SPANISH 4-DOOR CABINET Gray — Green, 42" was \$204 NOW \$79	DANISH STYLE LOUNGE CHAIRS NOW \$39 ea.	WALNUT BACHELOR CHEST With Bookcase Top was \$200 NOW \$79	IMPORTED DANISH WALNUT OCC. TABLE was \$29 NOW 9.95
PECAN STEP TABLE was \$79 NOW \$19	LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA Gold Plastic was \$247 NOW \$199	Tomlinson Sophisticate PECAN DESK or OCCASIONAL CHAIR was \$125 NOW \$59	SELIG UPHOLSTERED TOP STOOLS Brass Base was \$24 ea. NOW 9.95 ea.	OIL WALNUT 2-DOOR CHEST was \$100 NOW \$49
CRAFT HI-BACK STRIPED BLUE CHAIR was \$133.50 NOW \$89	IMPORTED DANISH TEAK DESK was \$379 NOW \$179	ORANGE PLASTIC LOUNGE CHAIR With Metal Frame NOW \$29	OIL WALNUT BUFFET and HUTCH was \$530 NOW \$249	OIL WALNUT CHEST, DRESSER and HEADBOARD was \$645 NOW \$249

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 12
11 a.m. Yardley Annual Antiques Show, also Fri & Sat until 10 p.m.; Yardley, Pa.
3:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Visual Output of a Supernova," P. Morrison on MIT; 301 Palmer Laboratory.
7:30 p.m. Film: "The Inspector General" with Danny Kaye, auspices: Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m. Seoula Club; Princeton YMCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, January 13
4 p.m. Lecture: "Structure of the Coleoptile," T. P. O'Brien of Harvard; 100 Gayot Hall.
6 p.m. Film: "8 1/2," by Fellini; auspices: Student Christian Association; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m. Film: "The Terrace," directed by Leopoldo Nilsen; McCarter.
9 p.m. Basketball; Darlington vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Saturday, January 13
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Princeton Junior Museum Exhibit, Borough Hall.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public Skating - children; Baker rink.
2 p.m. Swimming Ohio State vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
3:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults; Baker rink.
8 p.m. Basketball; Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 14
National Inverce Week Begins 11 a.m.: Annual University Service of Commemoration, University Chapel.
2 p.m. Magic Lantern Show with The Silvesters; family program series; Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
5 p.m. Robert Jaffrey Ballet, auspices: Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter.
8:30 p.m. Organ Recital, Bach program by Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults; Baker rink.

Monday, January 15
Final Quarterly Installation of 1965 Income Taxes Due! Franklin Thrift Week Begins
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m. Public Hearing on 1966-67 Budget; West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.
8 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA discussion.

MOST EVERYBODY IN THIS AREA KNOWS WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!

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BLAKELY
Established 1890

in reading program, by Mrs. Annette Guenther and Mrs. Helene McTear, school auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union, speaker - Donald Lindsay, headmaster of Malvern College, Woodrow W. 1130 a School.

8:30 p.m. Comedy: "Day of Absence" and "Happy Endings," auspices: Sisterhood, Anhe Smith Temple, New Brunswick; McCarter.
Tuesday, January 14
3:30-5:30 p.m. Le Cercle Francois de Princeton, conversation group; Wilcox Hall.
4 p.m. Annual Meeting, Princeton University School, 75 Leigh Avenue.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dance Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m. Parent Workshop on College Admissions, panel and discussion of college selection process and responsibility of high school juniors by George Petrillio, junior class counselor at PBS, Princeton High School cafeteria. (Series continues on January 23 and February 1)

Wednesday, January 15
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, speaker Frank Hunt of Head Ski Company, also film: Pine Brae Club, Rocky-Hill Blawie House, Bard.

Thursday, January 20
4-6 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School, Walnut Lane entrance.
8 p.m. Open House, Princeton Adult School, cafeteria of Princeton High School, Walnut Lane entrance.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education; Public Hearing on \$2,798,412 School Budget; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton, color films of 1965 activities; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Street, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, January 21
12:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public Skating, children; Baker Rink.
Saturday, January 22
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public Skating, children; Baker Rink.

OPEN DAILY

9:30 TO 5:30

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ONE WEEK ONLY

January 15 thru January 22

	reg. pair	6 pairs
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stretch sheer	1.65	1.35 8.10
textures	1.95	1.65 9.90
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 15
P.T.A. TO HOLD TEA
 In Borough, The Borough Elementary P.T.A. Board will hold a tea for the faculty and administration members of the Nassau Street School this Thursday from 3:30-5. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Judson, 18 Aiken Avenue.

BUS TOUR SCHEDULED
 For Morven Society. Members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, will go by chartered bus on Sunday to Valley Forge, Pa.

The trip begins at 12:30. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Frank Reich, 32 Horner Lane 921-5441.

PLANS BEING MADE
 For Dinner-Dance. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton BPOE 2129 are making plans for their fifth annual dinner-dance.

Working on the dance committee will be chairman Lee Robbitt, Marie Moran, Peggy Wesp, Emily Perantoni and Ernestine Perantoni.

NEW CHAPTER FORMING
 For Hadassah. The new Lawrence chapter of Hadassah will hold its first membership tea next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of its president, Mrs. Joel Greenberg, 22 Temple Terrace. Mrs. Benjamin Zainst, a well-known Hadassah personality, will speak.

Invitations have been sent to more than 100 women in the Lawrence area. Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Greenberg at 882-0856.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET
 In Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will meet next Tuesday at 1 to hear Mrs. Townsend Scudder Jr. speak on "Unusual Evergreens." The program will take place at the home of Mrs. John E. Bacon, 23 Willow Road. Mrs. Albert Bacon will serve as hostess chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Bleicher and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis.

BPW TO MEET
 To Discuss Public Relations. The New Jersey State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will meet Saturday at the Elizabeth Carleton hotel in Elizabeth.

Representing the Princeton BPW will be Miss Kathryn Helm, Mrs. Ella L. Geddes, Mrs. Loretta Ward, Mrs. Myrtle Hensler and Mrs. Esther Stalker.

RULING MADE
 On Sale Interference. The Appellate Division of Superior Court has supported the right of real estate brokers Nicholas J. Manni of Franklin Township to sue another broker, Verell B. Throckmorton of Butler Road, for alleged malicious interference with his contractual rights.

Mrs. Manni was hired by Mrs. Victorine Spahn of Somerville in 1962 to sell a Kenilworth Park home which she owned jointly with her husband, from whom she was separated. She signed her husband's name to the agreement to sell the house, although she did not have power of attorney to do so.

Mr. Throckmorton reportedly told Mrs. Spahn the agreement was worthless and persuaded her to let him sell the property. The Appellate Division, in overruling a lower court ruling, also said that Mr. Manni did not violate a state law setting really ethical standards by contracting with Mrs. Spahn without determining her legal right to sign her husband's name.

—Continued on Page 22

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Never before at this low price!
FAMOUS FISHER MODEL 400 65-WATT
TRUE FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
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- System Features —
- 1—Fisher 400 65-watt FM-Stereo receiver with stereo beacon which instantly and silently signals FM-Stereo programs. Frequency response 25 to 25,000 cps.
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 - 1—ADC model 770 cartridge with diamond stylus
 - 2—XAM-4D speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter, 35 to 16,000 cps. Oiled walnut finish, 3/4" construction.

FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
FEATURING FISHER 440T 70-WATT
SOLID STATE RECEIVER

only **\$349** COMPLETE

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- System Features —
- 1—Fisher 440T 70-watt output amplifier, featuring automatic switching, input jack for headphones, Transistorized, solid state design has no tubes to heat up, burn out, or waste power
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 - 1—ADC model 770 cartridge with diamond stylus
 - 2—XAM-4D two-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. Oiled walnut finish.



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- System Features —
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 - 1—ADC model 770 cartridge with diamond stylus
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Obituaries

Dudley H. Morris Jr., of 23 Armour Road and Underhill Center, Vt., died on January 8 at his home after a long illness. A nationally-known artist, he had been chairman of the Lawrenceville School art department since its founding in 1935.

Born in New York City, Mr. Morris was a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University. His paintings are among the permanent exhibits at Whitney Museum, Addison Gallery of American Art, the Yale and Princeton University Museums, the Presbyterian Hospital, New York Hospital and the New Jersey State Museum. He did murals for the Harkness Pavilion and Children's Hospital in New York City.

He was author and illustrator of four children's books, one of which, "The Truck That Flew," became a movie.

He had a number of one-man shows of his paintings at the Madison Gallery and Walker Gallery in New York, Gallery 106 in Princeton, Nassau Gallery, Chatham, Mass., and Dickson Gallery. He also exhibited at the Whitney Museum, Carnegie Art Institute, Chicago Art Museum, Cleveland and St. Louis Museums, Nye Gallery, New York World's Fair, San Francisco Exposition and the Rhode Island School of Design.

From 1954 to 1956, he was chairman of the art committee of the Secondary Education Association, and from 1955 to 1957 was president of the Independent Schools Art Instruction Association. He was a member of the Century Association in New York.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Morris; two sons, Dudley E. Morris of Washington, D. C., and Alexander E. Morris of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. David DuVivier of Paris.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Mother Funeral Home.

Mrs. Betty B. S. Rose, 48, formerly of Princeton, died on January 8 at 13 Julia Circle.

A native of South Orange, Mrs. Rose attended the Mount Vernon School for Girls in Washington, D. C. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and had been a volunteer worker at Princeton Hospital.

She was married in 1944 to Col. Edward C. Rose Jr. of Princeton and divorced in 1950. She moved to California in 1961.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara and Hope of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. John H. Gifford of Short Hills.

The service was held in Montclair, with interment in the family plot in Mount Lebanon Cemetery. A memorial service will be held Friday morning at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in lieu of flowers. Gifts may be made to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Julia Jemel, 96, of 280 North Street, died on January 7 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Hungary, she was the widow of Alex Jemel.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emory Toldi of Princeton and Mrs. Joseph Perone of New York City; and a son, Jemel Jr. of The Bronx, N.Y., a sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held on Tuesday at the Mother Funeral Home. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Joseph Jancsek, 65, died suddenly on January 7 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Germany, he was employed for 11 years in the food service department at Princeton University.

Surviving are a brother, Paul Jancsek of Jamaica, N.Y., a sister in Germany, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kinkadee Funeral Home. Inter-

ment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lavinia Davis of 459 Walnut Lane died on January 5 in Princeton Hospital. Born in North Carolina, she lived in this area for four years. Surviving are a daughter, Continued on Page 24



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WHOLE CHICKENS **25¢** lb.
NONE PRICED HIGHER

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS
... ALSO SPLIT OR CUT-UP CHICKENS **29¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS **29¢** 1 1/2- to 2 1/4- POUNDS
CORNISH HENS **39¢** lb.
CHUCK ROASTS **59¢** lb.
BEEF ROASTS **73¢** lb.

BREASTS, LEGS, OR THIGNS **49¢** lb.
39¢ lb.
59¢ lb.
73¢ lb.

Smoked Beef Tongues **69¢** lb.
Plate Beef **25¢** lb.
Thick Sliced Bacon **1.69** 2 lbs.
Sausage Links **75¢** 2 lbs.
Frankfurters **99¢** 2 lbs.
Oscar Mayer Wieners **67¢** 2 lbs.
Piece Bologna **55¢** 2 lbs.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 12- to 16-POUNDS, SHORT SHANK

SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION **49¢** lb.
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WHOLE OR EITHER HALF **69¢** lb.
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FLAVOR-FULL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WHITE POTATOES

LOCAL U.S. NO. 1 **20¢** lb. bag
"A" SIZE

LARGE "80" SIZE TEMPLE
ORANGES **12¢** for 59¢
VINE-RIPENED **25¢** lb.
TOMATOES **29¢** 4 lb.
YELLOW SWEET **29¢** 4 lb.
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EMPEROR GRAPES **29¢** 2 lb.
CALIFORNIA CELLO **25¢** 2-lb. pkg.
FRESH SPANISH ONIONS **15¢** 2 lb.

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NABISCO COOKIES **39¢** each
WASHINGTON MIXES **10¢** 7 1/2-oz. pkg.
ANGEL SOFT TOWELS **29¢** 2 rolls in pkg.
PRUNE JUICE **99¢** 4 1-qt. bottles
SOUP MIXES **51¢** 3 pkgs. of 2 envelopes
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FISH AND SEAFOOD VALUES!
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MEDIUM SIZE 36 to 42 TO THE POUND
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FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES
VEAL STEAKS
JIFFY BREADED **3** 3-lb. pkgs. **1.98**
SULTANA ALL VARIETIES
MEAT PIES **6** 8-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
ON-COR FROZEN WITH GRAVY
SLICED BEEF **2** 1-lb. pkgs. **1.49**

A&P CUT CORN
2-lb. bag **45¢** 10-oz. pkgs. **95¢**

SUNNYFIBER BUTTER
in 1/2 lb. PRINTS **70¢** 1-pound SOLIDS **68¢**
FRESH EGGS
SUNNYFIBER MEDIUM-SIZE **2** dozen in dated cartons **99¢**

JANE PARKER FRESH
VIENNA BREAD
PLAIN OR SEEDED **2** 1-lb. loaves **39¢**
SAVE 10¢ ON 2 LOAVES
SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

All prices effective through Saturday, January 15, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

'U' Store's ANNUAL MEN'S CLOTHING SALE

Dress Shirts Traditionally styled button down Oxford cloth shirts. Stripes in blue, brown, and green. Solid colors in twill weave, blue, green and yellow. Tab collar in Oxford cloth, fine stripes of blue, grey and green. Many other shirts reduced.
Neck sizes 14-17 Sleeves 32-36 Reg. \$5.50 and \$5.95
SALE \$3.85 each 3 for \$11

Sport Shirts Long sleeves, button down collars, in many patterns and colors . . . in plaids, checks, solids, herring-bones and stripes. Fine selection of colors.
Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$5.00 to \$8.00
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Ascots Pure silk, small neat patterns and figures. Reg. \$3.95
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Men's Hose Ankle length hose of fine imported wool, 50% long staple cotton, 50% nylon reinforced heel and toe. Machine wash and dry, shrink resistant . . . 8 colors in sizes 10½ to 13. Reg. \$1.75
SALE \$1.00 3 for \$2.85

Sport Socks of orlon and nylon, bulky textured yarn in 6 colors. One size stretch Reg. \$1.50
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Sport Belts Madras, paisley and solid colors. Adjustable, leather trimmed with brass buckle Reg. \$2.50
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\$1.95 per dozen

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★ **SALE \$68 to \$76**

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★ Reg. \$59.95 to \$88.50
★ **SALE \$48 to \$70.80**

★ Imported & Domestic
★ **Worsted and Sharkskin**
★ Reg. \$70.00 to \$98.50
★ **SALE \$56 to \$78.60**
★ (free cuffs & sleeves, small charge for other alterations)

★ **Sport Coats** Imported Harris Tweed, imported and domestic Shetlands
★ Reg. \$39.95 to \$65.00
★ **SALE \$31.95 to \$52**

★ **Outercoats** Imported Cheviots and Harris Tweeds
★ Reg. \$69.95 to \$95.00
★ **SALE \$56 to \$76**

★ **ZERO KING**
★ **Suburban Coats** Cold Warmer with acrylic pile lining and detachable hood . . . Saddleback of imported iridescent cotton, alpaca pile in body, quilted in sleeves . . . Sideline — 2 in 1 coat, king corduroy, reversing to wool glen plaid
★ Reg. \$45
★ **SALE \$33.75**

★ **10% Off On**
★ **Cotton Trousers**
★ **Gleneagle Rain Coats**
★ **All Outdoor Jackets**
★ Free cuffs & sleeves - Small charge for other alterations on all clothing
★ **Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd floor**

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Stevens-Overlander. Miss Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stevens Jr. of Princeton, La. Road, to David R. Overlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Overlander of 146 Westside Road and Oyster Bay, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Stevens is an alumna of the Garrison Forest School and Vassar College.

McQuade-Lentz. Miss Dale P. McQuade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade of 327 Jefferson Road, to Stanley R. Lentz of Norristown, Pa. The wedding is planned for February 10. Miss McQuade is employed by Princeton Hospital, Mr. Lentz is associated

with father, a landscape architect firm.
Service Steep. Miss Jane E. Service, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Service of Chatham, to Thomas L. Steep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Steep of Pennington. A June wedding is planned. Miss Service, a Chatham High School alumna, is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Steep graduated in 1965 from North Carolina State College and is a master's degree candidate at Rutgers University.

Hart-Menaker. Miss Penelope P. Hart, daughter of Mrs. Karl M. Hart of Cherry Valley Road and the late Lionel Comdr. Thomas C. Hart, USN, to Michael C. Menaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Menaker of Nyack, N. Y. The wedding is planned. Miss Hart was graduated from Princeton School and in 1964 from Vassar College. She is an academic counselor with the Kew-Forest Student Bureau, New York City. Mr. Menaker was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1960 and from the University of Virginia Law School. He is with the New York law firm of Davis Polk Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiend.

Kerlin - Kemmerer. Miss Caroline P. Kerlin, daughter of Mrs. Ward D. Kerlin Jr. of Langhorne, Pa., and the late Mr. Kerlin, to Edwin W. Kemmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemmerer of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Kerlin, a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, is a student at Beaver College. Mr. Kemmerer is an alumnus of the University of Illinois.

Fiabane-Olsen. Miss Carla M. Fiabane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiabane of 21 Leavitt Lane, to Kevin Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Belle Meade. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Fiabane is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College, is teaching at the New Brunswick Senior High School. Mr. Olsen, a Princeton High School alumnus, is attending Georgia Institute of Technology where he is majoring in aero-space engineering.

Wilson-Walstad. Miss Jo Anne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson of Edinburg, to John D. Walstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Walstad of 286 Shady Brook Lane. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Wilson is a senior at Monticello State College. Mr. Walstad is an alumnus of the College of William and Mary. He is a graduate student in forestry at Duke University.

Nicol-Bergeen. Miss Jean Nicol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol of Harton, South Shields, County Durham, England, to Robert Bergeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bergeen Jr. of Crestview Circle. The wedding will be held on April 23 in South Shields. Miss Nicol attended the West Hartlepool School for Girls and nursed at

the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. Mr. Bergeen was graduated from Princeton High School and Cornell University and holds a master's degree from Cornell. He is a systems analyst at Warner Lambert, Norristown. The couple will live in Norristown.

WEDDINGS

Huntington - Skinner. Miss Patricia F. Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Skinner Jr. of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to the Rev. Francis C. Huntington, formerly of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott B. Huntington of St. James, L. I. January 8, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill. The bride, who was graduated from the Springridge School and cum laude from Smith College, received a master's degree from the University of California.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and General Theological Seminary, New York City. He received his master's degree from Princeton Seminary. Formerly on the staff of Trinity Parish, Princeton, he is now serving at Trinity Episcopal Church, New York City.

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Topics Of The Town

estimated from \$1.18 BUDGET AT \$1 MILLION. For West Windsor Students, West Windsor Township's first million-dollar school budget will be discussed in a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Monday at the Maurice Hawk School. The Board of Education has tentatively approved a \$1,119,117 budget for 1966-67, an increase of \$175,357 over the current year.

The effect on residents' taxes has not been determined, but the board needs a local tax rate of \$966.405, or about \$161.000 more than before. The Board of Education has tentatively approved a \$1 million in ratables during 1965, and the board estimates it will receive increased federal and state aid for the school system.

The budget increase for 1966 comes close to the increase in the 1964-65 budget which passed by a 17-vote margin in the polls. It currently means \$889,000 for current expenses, \$44,870 for capital improvement and \$84,638 for debt service. Only current expenses are included in the improvement figures so on the February 8 ballot that voters cast is a fixed expense covering the bond issue raised to build the Maurice Hawk School.

Teachers' salaries account for \$410,255 of the budget. The increase of \$68,000 will give a minimum \$20,000 raise to the lowest 50 teachers, increasing the pay scale for a bachelor's degree from \$4,400 minimum \$9,250 maximum. The old scale range was \$5,500 to \$12,000. The budget item also covers the hiring of three new teachers, a part-time physical education instructor, and a greater use of two special part-time teachers.

Cost of sending more than 300 West Windsor students to Princeton High School will amount to \$244,140, an increase of \$6,765, due to the increased tuition rate.

The \$44,870 for capital improvements, includes \$39,000 for a new heating system for the Patch Neck School and \$10,700 for instructional equipment. The debt service increases by \$20,100 because first-year payments on the Maurice Hawk School began this summer.

PARTICIPANTS INCREASE
In Operation Santa Claus, six additional donors to Operation Santa Claus have been announced by Mrs. T. K. Webb, chairman of the community service department of the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Walter H. Howe, The English Shop, H. P. Clayton, H. H. Brown, Inc., Horseshoe Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mountcastle.

ANNUAL MEETING SET
By Memorial Association, The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual

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meeting at 8 p.m. on Sunday, the supply chapter began at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. New trustees will be announced.

The Princeton group, one of the oldest of the more than 80 such societies now active in the United States and Canada, is now affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization which aids its members with information and advice as to the restoration of simplicity and a reverent spirit to observances after death and on pre-planning to lessen the shock to bereaved survivors. Its purposes are endorsed by the Princeton Pastors Association.

PLAN SUPPLY SHOWER

For Hospital, The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a supply shower for Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 1A, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Gray, 61 Adams Drive.

Dr. Ruth Avoy, who emigrated from Czechoslovakia to Israel at the age of two will join Hadassah Hospital & Medical School, where she received her degree. She is a Princeton resident at present.

STATE CRACKS DOWN
On Drivers' Licenses. Two Princeton residents have had their driving privileges suspended under the state's Point System Program for motorists. Margaret E. O'Neill, 79 Erdman Avenue, has had her license suspended for a month beginning December 25 and Edward P. Gubb, Elm Road, has had his suspended for two months, effective November 28.

\$6000 IS GOAL

Of Study Center Drive. The Princeton Study Center has set a goal of \$6000 in its current drive to raise funds for its four-part program, including study hall, tutoring, reading and summer enrichment. The money will be used to pay a small part-time professional staff which directs more than 100 volunteers in the program.

Working on the fund drive are Mrs. Joseph Blane Jack Blumenthal, Mrs. Bouché Boone, John Borden, Robert Formaleir, Mrs. Robert Rubin, Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg, Henry Sommers and Mrs. Thomas Slick.

Contributions are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to Princeton Study Center and should be sent to John Borden, 160 Hodge Road.

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GOOD NEWS ON MORTGAGE LOANS

Mortgage lending is an integral part of the operation of this specialized thrift institution. We have ample funds available, with rates as low as 5 1/2%, and repayment periods up to 25 years, with no prepayment penalty.

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The World in Dimension. Stars time to day and your own position." When this celestial sphere set is being used, the student has on his desk a little globe of the earth, six inches in diameter. Information about the solar system and representations of the planets are on its base.

Whirling Space. Celestial globes are a specialty of the Earth Science Center, because nobody else specializes in them. One such globe, about 20 inches in diameter, is mounted with a horizon ring and a meridian ring, so the student can obtain declination and right ascension. These globes are used by the astronomy department at Princeton University, by the way.

Astronomy buffs will be amused by Mr. Ludlum's spiral can see the relation of the

Clear plastic has been used for a 20-inch celestial sphere, with the globe of the earth nested inside. "You can get the relations between space and your own point on earth," Mr. Ludlum points out, "you can show the horizon at any point on earth, the rotation of the earth, the seasons — that kind of thing. For navigation, you can see the relation of the

—Continued on Page 24

price tag: \$3.

plains. "In recent years, there has been an increased interest in the earth sciences, and there is much that teachers can use now that wasn't available before."

This spring the Earth Science Center will bring out two new products: pollution test kits to test pollution in soil, water or air, and a clear solar system simulator.

The kits, geared to the high school level, are designed to serve a laboratory of 30 students. The solar system simulator is a single electrical device which shows the motions of the major planets. The teachers assemble it on her desk, plug it in — thereby presumably illustrating the "big bang" theory of the creation of the planets. No stars in the simulator — only the solar system.

MAN OF THE WORLD: Relief globes are specialties of the house at the Earth Science Center. One of these shown is a physiographic relief globe with removable inner and outer covers. The way scientists think they probably look. Other globes describe the earth's relation to its solar system. The demonstrator is David Ludlum, who is making the earth and the stars his business.

BUSINESS In Princeton

TO HELP TEACHERS
Scientific Tools for Sale. The job of selling the earth and the stars has been taken on by David Ludlum, well-known Princeton weatherman, who runs Science Associated. From his new Earth Science Center at 230 Nassau, Mr. Ludlum sends out bits of the world all over the world, providing teachers with the latest and best instruments for teaching geology, astronomy and meteorology.

We bring to the attention of teachers all the new kinds of equipment they can use in classrooms," Mr. Ludlum ex-

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PRINCETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, January 27 to March 31,

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE ART OF THE BAROQUE: EUROPEAN PAINTING, SCULPTURE AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

Lectures for this series from Department of Art and Archaeology: Princeton University
Jan. 27 Early Baroque Painting in Italy: Caravaggio and Caracci—John R. Martin
Feb. 3 The Baroque Experience: Illusion and Reality—A. Richard Turner
Feb. 10 Roman Baroque Architecture—David R. Coffin
Feb. 17 Bernini, Sculptor of the Roman Baroque—A. Richard Turner
Feb. 24 The 17th Century in Spain: Velazquez—Jonathan M. Brown
Mar. 3 Rubens and the Flemish Baroque—John R. Martin
Mar. 10 Poussin and the Triumph of Classicism—A. Richard Turner
Mar. 17 The Age of Louis XIV: Versailles—David R. Coffin
Mar. 24 Dutch Painting of the 17th Century: Vermeer—John R. Martin
Mar. 31 Rembrandt—John R. Martin

Auditorium

2. THE GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS INHABITANTS

Analyses of geologic features leading to understanding of chronologic changes in earth's surface as well as in the life of the past. Erling Dief, Princeton University.

Room 286

3. DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR PARENTS

Planned in consultation with Child Study Association of America. Trained leaders help parents to understand more about how children develop and how to meet children's needs at different stages of growth. Parents share questions, ideas, experiences; discussions further understanding for meeting family situations. Lewis Schwartz, Miss Marion Slane, Princeton University.

1 1/2 Hours

\$10.00 one parent \$15.00 both parents
Middle School (6 to 16)—Room 234 Adolescent (15 to 18)—Room 235
Early Adolescent (11 to 15)—Room 247

4. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Continuation of first term course. Some places available. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

Room 146

5. BLUES AND BALLADS: ELEMENTS OF FOLK-SINGING AND ACCOMPANIMENT

Emphasis on folk-singing. Students wishing to accompany themselves should bring their own guitars and have at least beginners' knowledge of guitar. Mrs. Cynthia Gooding

Room 138

6. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction designed for beginner to gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Materials needed: racket, tennis sneakers, can new tennis balls. William Humes, Princeton High School

Girls' Gym

7. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE

Physical fitness through creative rhythmic movement. For women. Miss Gaila Kinsey.

Girls' Gym

8. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction in correct typing techniques and in use of all parts of machine. Typewriters supplied. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. A HISTORY OF AMERICAN NEGROES

Lecture course describing role of the Negro in development of the United States—chronological treatment which begins with origin of races and arrives at the present. John Talbot, The Hun School

Room 143

10. LINGUISTICS

Brief introduction to study of language. Topics to be discussed include: phonology (phonetics and phonemics), grammar (including generative-transformational), historical and comparative linguistics, dialect geography. William G. Moulton, Princeton University

Room 211

11. THEORY OF THE COMPUTER

Survey of digital computers; to include historical development of computers, binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, stored-program concepts, non-numerical applications such as problem solving, and the place of computers in our society and economy. No knowledge beyond high school algebra necessary. Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., Princeton University

Room 242

12. ADVANCED TYPING

For typist with good basic knowledge of keyboard. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

Room 142

13. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

14. BLUES AND BALLADS (see description in first hour)

15. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

16. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE (see description in first hour)

17 ADULT SCHOOL-McCARTER THEATRE PLAYS AND DISCUSSIONS

The Princeton Adult School offers McCarter Theatre's special FRIDAY program for Adult School groups. Free includes special discount tickets to the 5 plays in performance; discussions led by directors of McCarter Company. Reading lists included with tickets. "The Mists of Love" will be theme for this series. Curtain time—8:30 p.m. The plays and dates are:
Feb. 25 MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—William Shakespeare
Mar. 4 LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN—Oscar Wilde
Mar. 18 MISS JULIE—August Strindberg
Apr. 1 ARRAH NAI POCUE—Dion Boucicault
Apr. 15 CANDIDA—George Bernard Shaw

\$14.00

McCarter Theatre

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

18. DESIGN—AS STRUCTURE OF THE VISUAL LANGUAGE

Experiences with structure and expression using lines, shapes, colors, textures. Two-dimensional problems include: experimental approaches to drawing, painting, collage. Three-dimensional problems explore influence of materials on form. \$5 materials fee included in course fee. Mrs. Margaret Kennard Johnson, Museum of Modern Art, New York

\$17.00

Shop 2

19. INTERIOR DECORATING IS FUN

Lecture and discussion with emphasis on needs of young homemaker and limited budget. Specific decorating problems of students considered. Mrs. Peter Budd.

\$12.00

Room 217

20. WOOD CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

Course in techniques of wood cut and nearly lost art of wood engraving. Black-and-white and color will be studied with emphasis on technical aspects involved. Cost of materials, approximately \$10.00, not included in course fee. Stefan Martin

\$15.00

Cafeteria

21. PAINTING FROM THE MODEL

For people who like to paint in oils, drawing and painting from a model. Traditional and contemporary methods. Bring sketching materials first week. Model fee included in course fee. Herbert A. Steinberg

\$12.00

Room 208

22. SCULPTURE

Beginners and advanced students will receive individual instruction in working with clay. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in course fee. H. Kempton Hastings

\$12.00

Room G25

23. ADVANCED SEWING

Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, button holes, zippers, collars, sleeves, and other skills beyond "Sewing For Beginners." Miss Ruth Sleiner, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 151

24. BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Lecture and demonstration teaching new and exciting basic techniques in the art of clothing construction. Each student will complete a torso project, two blouses, a Dior skirt. Cost of text included in course fee. Mrs. Joa Higgins.

\$18.75

Room 148

25. TAILORING

Demonstration of coat and suit construction techniques. Students will work at home and in class to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams

\$12.00

Room 152

26. STENOGRAPHY I

Continuation of "Shorthand For Beginners" from first term. Some places available. Miss Mary Perleux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 135

27. OFFICE MACHINES (8:15 to 10:00)

Introductory course in use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: mimeograph, electric typewriters, National Cash Register (Banking), manual calculators, key punch, sorter. William Bux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 141

28. DATA PROCESSING (6:15 to 8:10)

Continuation of "Office Machines" from first term. Places available only for those wishing instruction in key punch. Note unusual hour. William Bux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 141

29. ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS

For English speaking students. One hour devoted primarily to vocabulary and grammar. One hour devoted to literature analysis and discussion. Outside reading required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School

\$6.00

Room 134

30. BIDDER FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill

\$12.00

Room 154

31. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience wishing to sharpen game. Bring own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz

\$12.00

Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. SOME PLACES AVAILABLE IN EACH CLASS. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT "OPEN HOUSE," JANUARY 20.

32. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel McGuire, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 147

33. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools

\$12.00

Room 145

34. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Mme. H. N. Archer, Mme. L. Rogester

\$12.00

Rooms 125, 126

35. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

M. Jean Bour, Princeton University; M. Bernard A. Poncin, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Rooms 232, 120

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible.

SCHOOL

1966

TWO-HOUR COURSES (Continued)

- 36. GREAT 20TH CENTURY FRENCH PLAYS**
ONLY for mature intermediate students. All reading and discussion in French. Texts: *Huis-Clos*, Sartre; *Antigone*, Anouilh; *Caligula*, Camus; *La Reine morte*, Montherlant; *Le Dialogue des Carmélites*, Bernanos; *Les Femmes de Good, Beckett*; *La Cantatrice Chauve*, Ionesco. Mrs. Marie Hoog, Douglas College.
\$12.00 Room 226
- 37. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS**
Frank M. Soda, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 227
- 38. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION**
Mrs. Maria Zullo
\$12.00 Room 228
- 39. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS**
Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School
\$12.00 Room 231
- 40. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION**
Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 229
- 41. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS**
Mrs. Britta Mahe, Princeton High School; Mrs. Ursula Neubauer
\$12.00 Rooms 132, 240
- 42. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION**
Theodore Karst, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 137
- 43. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS**
Herman Ermolav, Princeton University; Ronald Gendaszuk, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Rooms 125, 121
- 44. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES**
George Krugovoy, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 133
- 45. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION**
Arash Bormanshinev, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 128

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 7, 10. REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH

Princeton High School Cafeteria, Walnut Lane Entrance
4-6 P.M. or during Open House 8-9:30 P.M.

The Princeton Adult School Invites You To OPEN HOUSE

Thursday evening, January 20, 8-9:30 p.m.
Meet the Adult School Faculty and Committee
Ask questions about Registration, Books, Materials
Enjoy the BOOK EXHIBIT prepared by the Princeton Public Library

FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

Further information: Call 882-5832 between 12-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.
Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Chairman; Mrs. James Stretch, Curriculum Chairman; Mr. George Loos, Treasurer; Miss Braxton Preston, Secretary; Mrs. Leland Allen, Mrs. Elmer Albert, Mrs. Solomon Becker, Mrs. Marshall Cigarette, Mr. Joseph Drulis, Mr. Leo Dubois, Mrs. George T. Geary, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Mr. H. L. Lutz, Mrs. Katherine Lyons, Mr. Archibald MacAllister, Mr. Simon Marcson, Mrs. George McCusky, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd, Mr. Robert Staples, Mrs. George F. Thomas. Ex-officio: Superintendents and Principals of the Princeton Borough and Township Schools.

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CRIME VICTIMS' PAY DEBATED: Let those who are responsible pay is the reaction of Winfield Case to the proposed state legislation which would provide funds to the innocent victims of violent crimes. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: New Jersey is drafting a bill which would provide state funds up to \$25,000 for innocent victims of violent crimes and to Samaritans who go to their aid. Would you be in favor of such legislation?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Winfield S. Case, Neshanic employee, The Rug Mart: I don't think it's necessary myself. Certainly, if a person is the innocent victim of a crime, he should be taken care of, but if a crime has been committed, the one is responsible and I think they should be made to pay, not the state. There is so much going on, where is it all going to end! With all the legislation being passed, there ought to be some agency that can help these people. I don't see where the taxpayer should have to.

Mrs. Amy Eohn, Nassau Inn, housewife: Yes, I think it is something that would be beneficial. You never know: some day it might happen to me or someone close to me. I think it's worthwhile even though I will probably cost a lot of money. Who is going to pay for this?

Gerald Vysbecke, Tusculum graduate student, chemistry: I think I'd be in favor of it. Some of these cases are quite sad. Of course, I wouldn't like to see the situation where a person who obviously doesn't need it, gets it. You'll always have the problem of setting it up and of bureaucracy, but, yes, I'd be in favor of an intelligently run program to aid these people.

Mrs. Elsie Lawson, 11 Spring Street, waitress: I think it's a good idea. These people have no way of helping themselves; somebody should help them.

Richard Newman, Lambertville, writer: Yes, I think it would be a very nice thing. Usually, \$25,000 isn't enough if they are going to have a lot of these victims. I think it is a very fine thing. It shows responsibility and thought on part of the lawmakers.

Mrs. Jacqueline Acosta, Nassau Estates housewife: Yes, I think it's an excellent idea because most of the time these victims are forgotten. They are left in many cases with a great deal of physical pain and almost always with some financial hardship—even if the criminal is punished. I think they should be helped. No times money alone can help but where it offers a

chance to relieve suffering is good.

John Wonack, Murray Place, systems analyst for E. J. Route 1: Yes, I would be in favor of it. Seems like the sort of thing which would expect to happen, anyway.

Mrs. Walter Conover Jr., Dutch Neck housewife: I think it's a fine idea. You're taking your life in your hands when you help somebody else, you might as well be compensated for it. Secondly, it helps the family where the breadwinner has been incapacitated; it helps them to get back on their feet.

Mrs. A. V. S. Olcott Jr., Hopewell-Woodville Road, Hopewell, housewife: I would be in favor. Too many have very little to go to begin with. They have no other source of revenue other than the head of the household on whom they depend.

Frank Deck, Yardville, salesman: I think it's a pretty good idea. It gives some protection to the people in the streets who get wiped out through no fault of their own. At least it will provide some temporary relief for the family until it gets back on its feet, especially where the breadwinner was the sole means of support.

Mrs. Charles L. Barlow, 36 Hobson Road, housewife: would be in favor of it because it might encourage people to stand up for what is right. This happened to my brother-in-a subway station two men came up and demanded his wallet and his watch and no one offered to help. I would like to see more people begin to stand up for what is right. It isn't like the government interfering in everything and this would have to be done on an individual case but I feel this is important.

Francisco D. Barberis, Graduate College electrical engineering: My first opinion was to laugh it off, but then there may be some good applications of this in specific instances. It would all depend on the individual case.

Curtis McKee, Theological Seminary student: It's a good idea, but I'm afraid it would be carried too far. Juries seem to be too lenient these days. As I said, it's a good idea but I'm afraid the Great Society would get carried away with it.

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Tuesday:

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(Begins Jan. 18)

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(7-11)

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(Begins Jan. 15)

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ART In Princeton

ART IN JANUARY

"Creative Illustration." The Princeton Art Association's annual show is now on. The Theatre consists of work done for Boys' Life Magazine by four well-known illustrators: Norman Rockwell, Al Parker, Fletcher Martin and Jacob Lundau.

Jaques Kupferman. Gallery 100 persons painting by Jaques Kupferman who has long been associated with Princeton. Through this is his first one-man show in several years. Open through February 6th.

Nancy Kern. The Present Day Club has on view paintings by Nancy Kern, Princeton artist, through January 28th. The public is requested to see the pictures, due to the press of club members.

"Art." An exhibition of paintings, sculpture, graphics, and other works by faculty members of college art departments from New Jersey colleges will be open from January 8th to February 8th in the Main Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center on West State Street, Trenton. Open Mondays through Saturdays, 9 to 5 and Sundays, 2 to 5.

Group Show. The Nassau Club will exhibit work by twenty Princeton artists from January 15th to February 5th. The public is invited to see the pictures from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. at most every day, but are asked to check at the desk upon en-tering.

Adult School Art Work. At the Princeton Art Association Headquarters, 14 Nassau Street, six paintings done by students in The Adult School Classes will be shown through next Monday. Open to the public weekdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

ART SHOW PREPARED To Display Area Work. Three Princeton area cartoon-ists will be featured in the "outstanding show at the Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, will open on Tuesday and run through mid-February.

Michael Ramus Arnold Roth and Henry Martin will display their works under the general title "Satirical Draw-ings." Mr. Ramus has had his work appear in Life magazine and the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Roth, whose work has been reproduced in Holiday magazine, The Post and Sports Illustrated, is also represented in the Society of Illustrators Annual. Mr. Martin, re-sponsible for the organization of the show, has had his work appear in the New Yorker and the Post, as well as many other national publications.

Business In Princeton Continued from Page 23 needs in its case of plastic. You should it sound like a pun-ishment to get the feel of the thing.

A three-inch telescope and smaller 16-inch brother are primary teaching tools for astronomy. Actually, Mr. Ludlum can obtain any size right up to Polaris.

"If I have made, we get companies to design and make it," Mr. Ludlum says of his business, "nobody else does this for teachers."

Much of the Earth Center's business comes from small school systems in rural or re-mote parts of the United States, and of the world, for that matter. Orders have come from Israel and England as well as to far-flung states in the United States.

On Land and Sea. Coming in on earth, Mr. Ludlum dis-plays eight geology models which demonstrate folded mountains, glaciers, a desert (fault line, the eastern coast—how it is formed by land for-mation a student might need. Each is a little table model with underlying strata clearly

pointed and each fold and bill clearly molded.

The geology demonstration kit offers an erupting vol-canic volcano with an elevation of 10 inches, and a foliated mountain that looks like a mass of curving roadway in a child's block set. Most fun of all is a portable field trip. Mr. Ludlum presents a steam table which can show water erosion, deposition, shore-line development and almost anything else the teacher can think of. The kit includes a recirculating pump system, a wave generator and a couple of portable trays.

Since Mr. Ludlum's special-ty is weather, the Earth Science Center has a wind sys-tem (direction and speed), a recording barometer, rain gauge and about 200 different weather instruments, all told. "It is the largest collection of weather instruments in the country," Mr. Ludlum operates with quiet modesty. "We have maximum thermom-eters, rain gauges, windmeters and indicators, rain and snow gauges."

Valley Road School has the Earth Science Center's wind instruments at the Princeton Junior Museum shows the three-inch telescope.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED. For Chamber of Commerce, Ralph L. Lenhart has been chosen seventh president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce for 1968. He will be installed Saturday evening at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Chamber at the Princeton Inn.

NEW HOMES UNDER WAY. On Hermonston Road. Seventeen new homes under construction on Hermonston Road east of Sawden Lane, will form the basis for Point-of-Woods. The homes will be custom constructed on one and one-half wooded acre plots, with the location and street plan leading the atmosphere of semi-private community to the area.

The builders are Stanley I. Pishaw and Lewis S. Kraft, both of Princeton, who are currently constructing the homes in Lawrenceville known as Longacre, At Point-of-Woods, the first two homes under construction will each have five bedrooms and 3,000 square feet of living space. The price range for the new homes will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Ralph L. Lenhart

Other officers announced in-clude Melvin C. Firman as senior vice president, Albridge C. Smith III as second vice-president and William R. Breese as treasurer.

Mr. Lenhart is the head of Lenhart and Company, Inc., a public relations and advertising agency, and Lenhart Publishing Company. Mr. Firman is with the agricultural center of American Cyanamid Com-pany. Mr. Smith is a practicing attorney. Mr. Breese is controller for the Sarnoff Re-search Center of RCA.

In addition to the new offi-cers, six new members have been elected to the Chamber's board of directors for three years. They are Dr. William H. Olsen, Union Bus-Camp Re-search Center; Ridgely W. Cook, Edmund Cook Real Estate; Mr. Firman; Everett B. Garrison, Clayton's; Leonard LaPica, Nassau Interiors and John C. Vroman, Palmer Square, Inc.

Named directors-at-large for the coming year were: William Dobson, Investors Syndi-cate; John H. Houghton, Houghton Real Estate; Dr. Oscar Johnson, EMC Corpora-tion; Arthur P. Morgan, Clok-dodge & Company; Loar L. Quicke, Princeton University Store; and James T. Richmond, Westminster Circle College.

OPEN COMPUTER CENTER. One shared time basis Princeton researchers and businessmen can now find their knotty problems in a computer without leaving their offices or laboratories. Since the highly sophisticated PDP-8 computer is time-shared, it which demonstrate folded mountains, glaciers, a desert (fault line, the eastern coast—how it is formed by land for-mation a student might need. Each is a little table model with underlying strata clearly

general purpose, data process-ing center.

Richard M. Colgate, ALC president, said the center makes a significant increase in the state computer facil-ities, owing to the large capac-ity of the computer itself and to the multiple simultaneous usage possible. Dr. James R. Guard, vice-president; Dr. William C. Easton and Dr. James H. Bennett, senior mathematicians, have respon-sibility for the center's opera-tions.

Drs. Guard and Bennett are on leave from Princeton and Michigan to devote full time to the Center. Dr. Easton, formerly with Princeton, di-rects systems programming. Dr. Thomas H. Mott Jr. and William D. Nelson vice-pres-idents, are in charge of sales and administration.

Initially, five of the sending and receiving consoles will operate simultaneously by spring, as many as 30 of the center's users will have access at the same time. The center also offers background runs during non-prime hours and consultation on adoption of existing programs and de-velopment of new programs.

NEW HOMES UNDER WAY. On Hermonston Road. Seventeen new homes under construction on Hermonston Road east of Sawden Lane, will form the basis for Point-of-Woods. The homes will be custom constructed on one and one-half wooded acre plots, with the location and street plan leading the atmosphere of semi-private community to the area.

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Brown	0 3 .000

Friday, January 14
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Brown at Columbia
Saturday, January 15
Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Penn

SPORTS In Princeton

RACE TAKES SHAPE
Men, Boys Already Separated. A unique schedule quirk that sent the four top Ivy basketball teams against the four weaker ones in the first full week of competition has given the standings their general form they will in all probability have when the seasons ends in early March. This is not to say that Columbia necessarily will win its first title in 15 years, but rather that the four teams currently ranked in first division are quite likely to remain there, with the other battling among themselves to stay out of the cellar. Because of the odd schedule alignment, all eight of last week's results ran completely contrary to basketball form: in every game played, the home team lost.

If there is a take-charge quintet in this year's race, it has yet to emerge, although the guess here is that it might be Pennsylvania. The Quakers have two players in Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neumaier who have been all-star selections for two years running, can field good right and left wings to have adequate depth. Both Cornell and Columbia run into trouble away from home last week, the



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"LITTLE BROTHER." Sophomore John Harlow is the youngest of three brothers to play basketball for Princeton. At 6-6, he is actually the tallest. Used in a reserve capacity, he is averaging in double figures.

Lions barely defeating a weak Harvard entry at Cambridge, 75 to 73, and Cornell going into overtime at Harvard to edge a very routine Dartmouth team, 69 to 7. The score at the end of regulation time was 46-41, an amazingly low output for a Cornell quintet that had been averaging well over 80 points a game.

Dartmouth, Harvard Here. The final two games Princeton's defending champions will play before the term-end examination break bring Dartmouth to Dillon Gym Friday and Harvard the following night. Both contests will start at 8 o'clock.

Beaten in seven of its first nine games, Dartmouth occasionally has a player who will produce upwards of 15 points but the Green is markedly short of all-around ability. Gunnar Malen of St. Bill Bell, 6-6, and Pete Dunlop, 6-5, are the big men; sophomore Joe Colgan, Bill Engster and Captain Neil Castaldo are other players who will be considerable assets.

Harvard has only two good players and only four lettermen. Keith Seelack averaged 23.7 points in Ivy action last season to finish third in the scoring while 6-5 Barry Williams, the captain, contributed good floor play.

The Crimson began the week with a record of three victories

Tigers at Philadelphia

Princeton basketball fans who want to see their team in a holiday tournament without traveling several hundred miles to do so will have their chance next Christmas. The Tigers will take part in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia during the last week of 1965.

Seven other teams are entered: Villanova, LaSalle, Niagara, Syracuse, Louisville, Bowling Green and Michigan. First-round winners will play three games during the tournament, the others, twice.

and eight defeats, one of them at the hands of M.I.T. for the first time in that rivalry. If either of these weekend opponents is still within halting distance at half-time, it will be the Tigers' own doing.

Rallies Bring Victory. It is to Princeton's credit that, in the first game with Bill Bradley, the team has the ability to come from behind away from home. It trailed Yale by a point (26-25) and Brown by 26-21 at Providence, yet surged as soon as play resumed in each contest to win by respective scores of 61-55 and 60-40.

Included among the bright spots were improved foul shooting — a combined mark of 31 for 40 on the trip — solid defensive play — the Tigers had only seven persons called on them while holding Yale to 55 points; and ability of Ed Hummer and Don Roden. —Continued on page 25.

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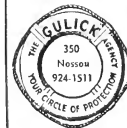
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 17
back to hit double figures in
both games. Hammer's totals
were 13 and 14, Rodenhack
had 12 and 15.

Against Yale, Princeton
converted its half-time deficit
to 49-31 lead that the Elis
could not erase. In fact, al-
though they cut it to 52-24
the winding minutes before the
Tigers' new-found accuracy at
the foul line halted them.
They were 17 for 20 against
the Bulldogs.
Brown felt the Princeton
resurgence with even greater
impact as the Tigers ripped
off 16 straight points when the
second half got underway. In
both games sophomore Dave
Lawyer and John Harlow con-
tributed in the Orange.
Black steady assistance, ac-
counting for 31 points between
them on the trip.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	3	0	6
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Princeton	1	1	2
Brown	1	1	2
Harvard	0	3	0
Yale	0	3	0

Saturday, January 15
Princeton at Dartmouth
Harvard at Cornell
Tuesday, January 18
Dartmouth at Harvard

SKATERS HEAD NORTH

Free Dartmouth Saturday.
Confronted with the difficult
task of defeating an improving
hockey team on its own ice,
Princeton's sliders will go to
Hanover, N.H., Saturday to
play Dartmouth. In contrast to
the mid-week game with Col-
gate, Dartmouth has won its
last three to raise its season
mark to 4-4.

The Indians took a 5-4 over-
time battle from Princeton in
The Tigers' tournament at
Buffalo and sliders then have
topped Norwich, 6-2, and Yale, 6-3. They lost a previous meet-
ing with the Elis by a 10-3
margin, and believe they have
improved their defense as an
unexperienced goalie and blue
line players see more game
action.

At Ithaca last week Prince-
ton lost the game and appar-
ently broke even in the fight
that almost invariably marks
reversals in which Cornell plays
"his year. The third period hat-
trick was sufficiently serious so
that five players from each
team were ruled out of the ice.

In all, there were 19 penalti-
es worth a total of 50 minutes.
When Yale played at Ithaca,
there were 24 penalties, all of
the two-minute variety, and
several scuffles among the
players.

In the game which saw Cor-
nell win, 6-0 to hand the last-
est their first whitewash of
the season, the score was only
0-0 at the end of the first period.
The Red then beat goalie
Graeme Flanagan three times
in 22 minutes in the second
round to set up the decision.
Princeton had only 22 shots
on the goal during the game.
Flanagan making 25 saves in
ability to shut out the Red
that got by him Cornell's at-
tack generally dominated ac-
tion during the last two pe-
riods.

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HOMETOWN INDIAN: Bill
Smoyer plays first line for
the Dartmouth hockey team.
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C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane. He
scored the go-ahead goal Sat-
urday in the Indians' 6-3 vic-
tory over Yale.

BIG TEN — IVY
Ohio State won in swim-
ming. One of the top collegiate
swimming teams in the nation
will be here Saturday at 3
when Ohio State comes to
Princeton for its first meet
against the Tigers. Despite
cool depth and the presence
of several excellent swimmers
on the Orange and Black
squad, the Big Ten representa-
tives are heavily favored.

The Buckeyes have the NC-
A champion in the 200-yard
medley. Bob Hopper setting a
mark of 1:58.1 to win the event
last season. Over Randy Lar-
son is the NCAA titleholder
off the three-meter board and
Leannette Chuck Knorr holds
the same title in AAU competi-
tion. Ohio State's freestyle
relay team may better Yale's
current national mark of 3:07.2
before the season ends.

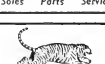
Princeton has half a dozen
holders of University marks,
including Kris Brown with a
1:49.2 clocking in the 200-yard

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yard event. Bruce Brookings
placed the Princeton mark of
1:49.2 in the 100, but Mark Bet-
sholtz of Ohio State has swum
the distance in 48 seconds.
Captain John Kalmback is the
fastest Princeton swimmer in
the butterfly at both the 100
and 200-yard distances, and
the relay teams have good bal-
ance. The Tigers' most recent
victory was a 6-23-37 defeat of
Cornell for their third triumph
in as many meets.

Coach Bob Bartels of Ohio
State and Bob Cloutworthy of
Princeton need no introduction.
They are teammates on the
1953 swimming team at
Ohio State.

FILM CENTER TOPS RCA
As Boccassio Film 37, Ed-
ucational Testing Service and
Film Center, leaders in the
YMCA Research and Indus-
trial League, witnessed their
distance from the pack last
week with a pair of victories.
ETS defeated Western Elec-
tric 33 to 44 and Film Center
stopped RCA, 71 to 58.

In the latter contest, Tony
Boccassio connected for 27
points, high for the evening
in all three contests. Jim Clark
and John Dunn combined for
49 of the losers' 58 points with
Clark edging Dunn, 25-24.

ETS had too much trust for
Western Electric and in the
end too many points thanks
to the 20 and 19-point perfor-
mances of Paul Harmon and
Clarence Gilbert. As a result,
ETS remains the only un-
beaten team in the league.
Bob Easton's 31 points was
high for the losers.

Dave Gallagher of Van
Nostrand scored a game-high
23 points but it wasn't enough
to prevent his team from be-
—Continued on Page 29

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bedridden for life. She refused to ac-
cept that.

She called the telephone company to
inquire about the possibility of opening
a telephone answering service. New
Jersey Bell's Dick Robinson came to see
her. He found that she did not have the
reach necessary to use regular switch-
board equipment. He arranged for spe-
cial equipment for her—equipment that
proved ideal for Jackie.

As her therapy progressed, Dick came
often to see her, carrying her to his car
on several occasions to take her to see
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Princeton "Y"
Avalon Place

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 2a

ing 10-18	43 to 41.	Eddie Riddick was the leading point-getter for Hospital with 18. The victory enabled Hospital to tie the Van Nosters for first place.
The standings:		
ETS	6	0 1,000
Film Center	5	1 833
Western Elec	3	3 500
Hospital	2	4 333
Van Nosters	2	4 333
RCA	0	6 000

HUN LOSES FIRST
To Pennington, 48-38. Playing for the first time since December 8 when it won its opener, the Hun School basketball team was defeated Saturday by Pennington School, 48-38, on the victor's court.

The mouth-long brawl had an adverse effect on Hun's shooting was evident from the scoring. The figures for Hun for the final three quarters read 9-8-8.

"It was just a matter of rustiness," said Dave Lete, Hun's dependable young coach, who is guiding the basketball team for the first time. The Springfield College graduate added: "We just couldn't shoot; we just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

Most effective shooter by far for the Jeters was their high scoring co-captain Mike Miller, who tallied 20 points. Mike now has 53 in two games. No one else scored more than four for Hun. At the end of the first period, Hun led 12-10, but thereafter it was the victim of Hal, runnings three-quarter scoring drought.

For Pennington, it was its third straight victory in the Penn-Jersey League. Steve Kalman pumped in the bulk of Pennington's points—25—to enable the Red Raiders to remain undefeated. After the contest, Lete commented: "They're the best team I've seen so far in the League. Hun is 1-1 in league competition."

On Friday at 3:30, Hun will entertain Moorestown, a n George School on Wednesday at 3:45, both league opponents. According to Lete, both schools like Hun have lost one in league play and so if Hun has hopes of overcoming the streaking Pennington squad, a victory in both outings is in order.

SKI CLUB PLANS TRIP
To Sugar Bush Area. The Princeton Ski Club will meet 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 19, at the Pine Branch Club for a planning session on the January 22 weekend at Sugar Bush-Glen Ellen. Interested skiers are invited to attend. Robert Craig of Plainsboro is in charge.



NEW HUN COACH Dave Lete, a graduate of Springfield College, has taken over as coach of the Hun School basketball team. He succeeds Robert Simpson who left to assume a position at St. Louis. For the past two years, Lete has coached the Hun wrestling squad and served as assistant to head football coach Hawley Waterman.

Speaker at the meeting will be Frank Hart of the Iliad Ski Company who will discuss "Ski Equipment and Aspects of Design and Manufacture." A color film will also be shown.

Club members and friends plan a one-day trip to Scotch Valley, near Stamford, N. Y. this Sunday. Information may be obtained from Peggy Faulstich, 291A Franklin Avenue (phone 921-7853).

A second one-day trip is scheduled for Sunday, January 30, to Windham, N. Y. Jane Anderson of Hopewell (406-1844) is in charge of arrangements.

FLYING FISH RESUME
With Pair of Victories. The YMCA Flying Fish Club recorded two victories last week, the boys defeating Somerset Valley YMCA, 128-62, while their female counterparts were equally as effective in out-swimming the Somerset girls, 127-76.

The boys swept 14 of 21 individual events and two of the four relay races. Individual winners were Mark Hoffman, Chuck Rector, Robert Menzel, Bill and Kevin Noonan, David Schmidt, Jim Smoltz, Steve Payne, Bill Crell, Bill Cook and Dave Morgan.

For the girls, now 3-1, first place winners were Coleen Rector, Pamela Sorz, Michele Stoddard, Dede O'Hara, Martha Lasley, Jane Freeman, Judy Grammes, Karen Ryan, Debbie Ryan and Pat Rector.

Jeanne Schwartz, Dede Iersman, Maury Dorgan and Martha Lasley won the 100-

yard free-style relay for girls 16 and under. The 200-yard relay for girls 12-14 was captured by Debbie Ryan, Coleen Rector, Michele Stoddard and Jane Freeman, and the 200-yard relay for girls 15-17 by Margaret Convent, Lee Flemeroy, Pat Rector and Judy Grammes.

BOWLING NOTES
Nick Rosal Rolls 247. Games of 200 or more were as plentiful as Mike Quill hatters last week in the L League at the Princeton Recreation Center. No fewer than 18 were rolled, with Nick Rosal's 247 topping the list.

Jack Lucey and Fred Goeke each had a pair of fine games, with Lucey checking in with a 228-213 and Goeke a 215-211. Other high scores were Bill Dumble, 224; Bill Penell.

Continued on Page 39

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Saturday, Jan. 15
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29
Jerry Perpetua and Claude Pinelli, 216; Joe Kline, 215; and Bill Murphy and Bill Cavanaugh, 213.
In team standings, Princeton Del and Key Shop are knotted for first place with 49 wins each. Maul Electric, Central Paper and Balestrieri trail at 36, 54, 52.

Decker's Dairy, in first place last week in the Three-Man Classic League, yielded that position to Johnson's Electric. Decker's is now one point back with 33½ wins while Turney Motors and Kline's Esso are in a virtual tie for third place with 26½ and 28 wins.

Bill Penelli was the evening's most consistently fine bowler, posting a 610 series on games of 205-209-202. Joe Baldino claimed the highest single game, a 232. Others entering the heady attitude of 200 plus were Mike Pinelli and Jack Lacey, both 213; Bob Cicelli, 210; Frank Coveley, 206; Ed Duncan, 202; and Dick Fowler, 202.

The second half in the Tri-Country Firemen's League finds Mercer No. 3 and Princeton No. 1 off to a quick start. Both are tied for first place with six wins. Two wins back are tied for second place, with

Kingston, Princeton Junction and Plainsboro.

Highlights were Joe Cavanaugh's signaling 243 game and three solid scores—580, 579, and 572—turned in by Len Luck, Mike Kopliner and Paul Teresky. Kopliner's 579 came on games of 191-192-194.

Other fine single game efforts: a 226 by Bucky Cupples, a 217 by John Fitzpatrick, a 213 by Luck, a 214 by Stanley Donald and a 212 by Alex DiJulie.

Little was decided in the way of team standings at the start of the second half in the Nassau League. After one week six teams were tied for first place with four wins, and the bottom six were all equal with two wins each.

A 210 fashioned by Glib Treand, represented the high single game in the league, and the high series, 199-198-201 (599) was rolled by Mike Kopliner, Alberta Petrella had 213, Richard Pinelli a 212, Bob King a 202 and Carl Perantoni a 200.

Maul Electric broke its tie with Nassau Conover for first place in the Princeton Business Women's League. Maul has the top spot all to itself with 60 wins, while Conover dropped back by two. Claridge Liquor and Teen Age Shoes are tied for third place with 52 wins.

Sports Both Hot and Cold

Some like it hot and some like it cold, and for 364 days of 1965 the weatherman wasn't able to please both. But on December 31, he kept everyone happy as both skiers and golfers enjoyed their sports in Mercer County.

According to Richard J. Coffee, president of the Mercer County Park Commission, 271 golfers used the links at Princeton Country Club and Mountain View, while at the same time 74 skiers traveled the slopes at Belle Mountain on artificial snow. He said this was the first time such a occasion has occurred during the recent years.

The golfers enjoyed unusually warm temperatures on the last day of 1965 while skiers used snow made on three previous nights during a cold spell for their ski runs.

Marilyn Silvester was pretty much the whole show, posting a high single game of 229 and the high series, a 562.

Second and third best were Carole Harris, 162-192-195 (547) and Helen Tamasi, 194 and a 503 series. Diane Folwer had a 182.

Stew Bell, 167, Mike Skillman 166, and Ken Grob, 164, were bunched for top individual performances in the Blue Angels H-I-Y League. Harry Cahle rolled a 157.

The Tigers, who wrestled first place from the Sharks last week, remained on top, widening their lead to 6 wins.

Continued on Page 31

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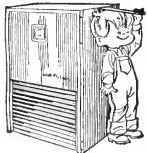
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 38
The Wildcats moved into second place with 23 wins, and the Sharks dropped to third with 26.

STEINERT BUBLES PHS
Lawrenceville Next Feb. On-ly twice in 24 games last season. With Bill Hines, Princeton High's scoring ace, score less. Never in Steinert history had a Spartan shooter scored more. The combination added up to a humiliating defeat for the Little Tigers here Tuesday afternoon as Steinert buried them with an awesome display of shooting and rebounding. The clock stopped the horror at 185-58.

The battered Blue and White will have to recover its equilibrium in short order. In three days, Coach Tony Borzok's squad will make the short trip to Lawrenceville on Friday to take on the undefeated Larches who have won four straight games. Line is 3-20. Tuesday at 3:45. PHS will play host to Somerset.

At the start of the final quarter in Tuesday's rout, the only issue yet to be settled was how soon Steinert would hit the century mark. Midway in the first eight minutes, the small but vocal Spartan cheering section began to shout: "We want 100." With 2:06 remaining, they got it, 101 to 48.

Finishes (ended with a sub par 10 points, 35 below his seven game average this year of 25.4. But it is doubtful if five sharp lines could have contained the rampaging Spartans.

Swish, Swish, Swish. To the beleaguered Little Tigers it seemed as if everything the Spartans shooters let fly went "swish." When not hitting from outside, the taller Spartans were cutting the home team up under the boards. No matter if the first shot didn't drop; another, two, three more would follow.

In striving to attain a school scoring record, coach Jim Wilma's squad made it with plenty to spare. The 100-point win was 17 more than the school's previous high of 83.

In the same contest, Steinert's Darrell Oels established a school record for three years. Needing 17, Oels connected for 22 for a total of 571 points. Terminates Don Hless and Rick Wallace hit for 73 and 80 points for 75 among the three of them.

One bright spot for Princeton was the continued fine play of 8-3 Ken Lyons. Lyons emerged as its top scorer with 18 points. In putting two fine games back-to-back, Ken has hit for 37 points. In all, 11 players scored for PHS with Tom Wood's eight and Lou Balesrier's six trailing Lyons' and Hines' output. Bill Cusumano, popular 13th player on the squad — Borzok's "shock absorber" — made his first points of the season, two free throws.

DAY SCHOOL WINS

Quiet Triumph, 93 to 29. The first basketball game played by the Princeton Day School resulted in a one-sided victory over Rutgers Prep. When PDS rolled to a 93-29 decision, the score topped any previously recorded by Princeton Country Day School, one of the two PDS predecessors.

Captain Bill Rigot contributed 29 points and Craig Fuge added 21. Nicky Ross was credited with 14 rebounds.

ST. PAUL'S 3-FOR-3

In Four Days, Playing three games in four days, the St. Paul's School basketball team won all three to increase its record to 8-1 and first place in the grammar school division of the Mercer County C.Y.O. League. Overall, the team is 13-2.

Monday, St. Paul's defeated

Witherspoon School, 76 to 48, behind the 25-point shooting of its captain, Mike Maguire. Harry Norton and Mike Tomlinson contributed 16 and 15 points and Mickey Chapuk had seven to round out all the scoring for the victors.

All but eight of Witherspoon's 48 points were accounted for by Rick Embley and Jim Miller who connected for 20 each. A 21-point performance in the second period enabled Witherspoon to come within two at the half, 28-26; but thereafter it was all St. Paul's.

An outlasted St. James' team had little chance against St. Paul's in a Sunday encounter, losing 59 to 25.

As usual, Maguire had a longed-for win in scoring, setting 31. Next in line were Tomlinson with nine and Bob Sweeney with seven points.

On Friday, it was the newly-formed Princeton Day School's turn to be cut down. The score was St. Paul's 57, PDS 35-28.

This time, the St. Paul's record was more evenly distributed as 19 boys of the 32-member squad figured in the scoring. Harry Norton collected nine points and Pete Sweeney seven, while Maguire could almost be accused of having an off day with his total of 26.

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Cash and due from Banks	\$ 7,262,645.16
U. S. Government Securities	14,791,060.31
State and Municipal Securities	9,301,320.81
Other Securities	497,439.69
Loans and Discounts	26,826,047.52
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	432,116.82
Other Resources	485,237.01
	\$59,685,867.45

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$53,607,013.54
Federal Reserve Bank Deferred Credit	829,852.15
Macellaneous Reserves and Other Liabilities	1,055,329.70
Reserve for Dividend	40,000.00
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,153,672.06
Total Capital Funds	4,153,672.06
	\$59,685,867.45

Securities as shown above are after deduction of Valuation Reserves of \$425,000.00 and Loans and Discounts after Reserves of \$536,129.70. Assets held by the Trust Division, which are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$115,000,000.00.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MIXED RECEPTION
For Acadian Chamber Players. On Monday night, the Acadian Chamber Players presented a concert at 10 McComb Hall for two Chamber Music programs sponsored by the Princeton University Concert Committee.

Members of the ensemble were Lewis Kaplan, violin; Thomas Nyenger, flute; Lloyd Greenberg, clarinet; and Gilroy Kalish, piano. The program included the T.S. Bach; Mozart's Trio for clarinet, viola and piano in E Flat Major; the Madrigal Sonata by Matting; Bary's "Contrasts for Violin, clarinet and piano" and a work composed especially for the quartet of players, entitled, "Contra Motem of Tempos" by George Roeburg.

Chamber Music is an extremely varied musical idiom. Mixed groups are less common than family groupings such as string quartets, woodwind quintets and brass ensembles, but the combination of a woodwind, string and piano, can be colorful, quite lyrical, if transparent.

The Acadian Players presented a program that brought out some of these qualities but also a few others that were not as appealing. For one thing, the balance between violin and clarinet left something to be desired.

One heard the beautiful tone of Mr. Greenberg's clarinet all right, but Mr. Kaplan's tone was often slightly. The most obvious problems with the ensemble playing occurred during the Mozart Trio.

Here, Mr. Kaplan's violin playing was simply below the standard of professional artistic performance. His intonation was insecure and the tone seemed at times uncontrolled. At times, the piano seemed a bit out of the balance of the ensemble.

The Roeburg score, composed in 1965 presented many interesting and intriguing sonorities. The use of plucked piano, flutter-tongues of effects in the winds amidst choirs or pizzicato on the violin, sharp dynamic and rhythmic contrasts aroused this listener's interest considerably but only up to a point.

The creativeness of Mr. Roeburg's idiomatic instrumental writing is not to be denied, but a composition is made of more stuff than tone and effect. One cannot abide the tendency of a type of musical style that suggests great utterances but never actually makes them.

There was simply too much staccato, staccato and plain fusing resulting from the composer's intent in defying the law of rhythm flow. Music must flow as its ear travels the road to its destination. Roeburg's score can best be described as a traffic jam.

The Mozart Sonata which followed the Roeburg after

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the intermission was a light, witty musical piece, quite characteristic of the Czech composer's style of the 1940's, very buoyant, with some leaderly passages for the flute, played very beautifully by Mr. Nyenger.

The best music of the concert came with the performance of the concluding work, the "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Janáček. This too is a humorous piece, but it is a complete composition, one that is highly developed, individual and substantial in musical content. The Acadian Chamber gave it a clear and polished performance, though this writer has heard more idiomatic presentations of this work. The fault here must also be attributed to the violinist's interpretation, which simply did not possess sufficient tonal brilliance or enough rhythmic excitement.

—ARNO SAFRAN

COME AND SING HAYDN With Amateurs. Franz Josef Haydn's "Teresa" Mass will be sung this Sunday by members of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. Singers will gather at 9 p.m. at the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies on a strictly campus. Walter Nollner will conduct. Soloists will be Deborah Trussell, soprano; Charles Taylor, contralto; William Trego, bass, and a tenor to be chosen. Singers who wish to attend should call Mrs. Melvin B. Kaplan, 821-1211.

ORGANIST TO PLAY
In All-Bach Recital. Carl Weinrich, University Chapel organist, will give an all-Bach recital in the chapel this Sunday at 3:30. The recital will be in memory of Helena Woolworth McCann, who gave the chapel organ.

The program will include the Toccata and Fugue in F Major, Passacaglia in Fugue in C Minor, First Sonata in C Major and Prelude and Fugue in G Major. Following the recital Mr. Weinrich will begin a concert tour which will take him to the west coast.

DEMONSTRATION SET
In Visual Program. The New School for Music, 353 Nassau Street, has planned a unique program for January 23. "An afternoon at the New School for Music and Beauty" will provide parents, public and music teachers with an opportunity to see a demonstration of the school's musical and educational aims for group piano.

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also students in the junior department. Student participants will be Miss Frances Clair, school director; Richard Chronister and David Krachmehl, composer - in residence.

The program will be held in the recital hall at the school starting at 4. The school is invited.

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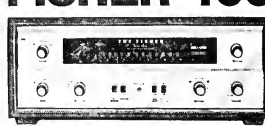
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Yogurt 2 1/2 Half Pint **27¢** Amer. Cheese Lb. **63¢**

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN BI-CENTENNIAL
At First Presbyterian Church, the first Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street will observe its 200th anniversary with a series of events commencing on Sunday, January 30 with a special service of rededication.

Arthur S. Link is bi-centennial chairman.
"The year 1866 will mark the 200th anniversary of the continuing life and worship of this congregation at its present location," states an announcement signed by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, minister; J. Douglas Brown, chairman of the Session's executive committee; and Dr. Link.

"It is, therefore, appropriate that we should give thanks to Him who is the great Head of the Church and to God our Father and the Holy Spirit, as we come to this milestone in our history, we remember that He has sustained this congrega-

tion for two centuries in prayer, praise, sacrament and witness."

"It is fitting that we should at this time honor great leaders in the Church and state who have been ministers and leaders in our congregation. We treasure the memory of Aaron Burr and Jonathan Edwards, who guided us in our early years. We share with the Presbyterian Church the heritage of John Witherspoon, for many years the minister of the congregation, who convened the first General Assembly of Presbyterians in the United States. We remember gratefully the ministry of elders like Woodrow Wilson and Charles G. Osmond. We have long credited by warm association with a distinguished university, and with other institutions of higher learning in our midst."

We welcome the participation of fellow Christians in the several events scheduled for the coming year. We will then seek to review what has been most beneficial to the advancement of this Kingdom during our corporate life, and what should be done in years ahead to bring glory to His name and peace to mankind."

Assisting Dr. Link in bi-centennial planning are Professor Horton Davies of the department of religion at Princeton University, in charge of the order of worship for the opening service; Mrs. Donald D. Ebert, historical displays; Mrs. James C. Stretch, choir; and the Rev. Arthur Adams of Princeton Seminary, who will give a Lenten lecture series on the renewal of the

church. Also, Professors Leifert A. Loefer, Robert Cawley and Charles T. Fritsch, of Princeton Seminary, who will give the first of a four-part lecture series on the history of First Church.

TO DISCUSS MISSIONS
The Area Churches of the World Alliance, a number of churches which emphasize the mission field this week.
The Third Baptist Church, 40 Vandewater Avenue, in Princeton will join for the first time in the "School of Missions" sessions this Sunday. Meeting at 5:30 p.m. Princeton Baptist Church, 40 Vandewater Avenue, Penna. held, the group will hear a talk by Rev. Dr. J. C. Connel, president of the Calvinist Convention. His topic is "A New Approach to the Church." The annual meeting will be held in two weeks at Calvary Baptist Church, 40 Vandewater Avenue.

At Princeton Methodist, the Rev. John Padini, missionary to Algeria, will speak October 15-16 on the 5-30 missionary supper. The Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson has chosen as his topic for the 11 a.m. service, "The Fellowship of the Church."

Pennington. The Methodist churches of Pennington, Hopewell and Tinsville will cooperate in a "School for Living" on four successive Sundays beginning with the 20th. The sponsor is the Commission on Christian Education, Dr. J. Burkhalter of Pennington. Bible study will be based upon the Book of Acts.

Sessions will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 at First Methodist Church, Pennington. There will be special programs for children, a nursery, and a 5:30 supper hour, with the meal prepared by the participating churches.

The "Sunday's topic, 'Mission as Decision,' will be discussed by the Rev. Robert Acheson, superintendent of the Bridgeport district. Future speakers and their subjects are: Dr. J. Harry Johnson, president of the Board of Missions New York; Dr. J. C. Connel, president of the Church in Mission (January 23); Dr. Robert Wilson, "Babylon by Choice" (January 30); and Dr. Franz Hildebrandt, Drew University theologian, "The Word with Power" (February 6).

AUTOMATION IS TOPIC
Of Men's Club Session, Harold Loew of Dow Jones and Company will address a breakfast session of the Men's Club of the Princeton Jewish Center at 9:30 this Sunday. His topic is 'Automation in Publication.'

Mr. Loew, an engineer, holds degrees from the Technical Waterbury in Geneva, and from the City College of New York. At Dow Jones, he is concerned with equipment for re-producing and disseminating information. His talk will deal with present and future trends in publishing.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Calvary Baptist, Fred J. Bauer was elected moderator of Calvary Baptist Church at the annual meeting. Miss Dorothy V. Jones was named financial secretary.

The congregation re-elected Mrs. Robert F. Westover as church school superintendent and John C. Peck Jr. treasurer.

BULLETIN NOTES
Annual Meeting, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual congregational meeting at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday. All members are urged to attend.

New Citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Frins, Dutch refugees from Indonesia who were brought to this country five years ago by Calvary Baptist Church, became United States citizens on Monday in the Federal District Court in Newark.

World Alliance President
Jeffrey L. McCord of Princeton Seminary is among the speakers at the annual session of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Church. More than 150 delegates for the 13 member churches are meeting in Atlantic City, Dr. McCord serves as president of the North American area and as chairman of the department of international relations of the World Alliance.

Obituaries
—Continued From Page 18
Mrs. Irbay Iyob of Princeton, a sister of Mrs. Ruth Connel, and two grandchildren.

The service and interment were held in Sunter, S. C. Local arrangements were made by the Anderson Funeral Home.

Edward T. House, 83, formerly of Hopewell, died Sunday, 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was a retired carpenter for the United States Printing Company.

Mr. House was born in New York City and had lived in Florida for the past 20 years. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Vroman House of Cobles, N.Y. Kyle McWhorter of Jacksonville, Fla. and two sons, J. McWhorter of Monmouth Junction, and several grandchildren.

The Rev. John Malby of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church officiated at graveside services in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

William A. Chesnavage, 41, of 30 Mercer Street, died on January 8. He was the husband of Mary M. Chesnavage. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Mr. Chesnavage lived here for nine years. He was employed in the food service department of Princeton University. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Nassau Acety of England.

Also surviving are four brothers, Edward of Princeton, Peter and John of Shenandoah, and Albert of Baltimore; five sisters, Mrs. Ann DeCristofano, Mrs. Mary Napolitano and Mrs. Helen Caputo of Brooklyn, Mrs. Eva Racie and Mrs. Agnes Walkowski of Shenandoah, and nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lester F. Cox of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Pennington, died on January 10, in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Myrtle H. Cox.

Mr. Cox was a retired executive vice-president of the Thermody Company and was former mayor of Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of Cyrus Lodge 148, F. & A.M.

Also surviving are four brothers, Ambrose F. Clunan of Yardley, Mrs. John E. Barker of New Brunswick, Mrs. Edward R. Fritschman of Meless, Va., and Mrs. Emmett O. O'Brien of Aberdeen, Md., his mother, Mrs. Samuel T. Cox, a sister, Mrs. R. James Fox, both of Trenton, and is grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. George R. Mather of Ewing Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Memorial Service Set. A memorial service for the late Edward L. Hubler, of the Department of English at Princeton University, will be held on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the University Chapel. Dean of the Chapel, Ernest Corbridge, will officiate.

Prof. Hubler died December 27 at the age of 63. He had been a member of the Univers-

ity faculty for the past 30 years.

John A. Naylor, 69, died on January 11 at his home, 27 Markham Road. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma M. Naylor.

A retired plumber, Mr. Naylor was a native of Trenton and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt of St. Andrew's officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may call between 7 and 9 on Thursday evening.

Walter B. Chalfont, 80, formerly of Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, died on January 9 in San Antonio, Texas. Born in Philadelphia, he was a retired auto salesman.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lola Luck of New York City, niece, and two nephews.

The service will be held in Hopewell with interment at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Emma W. Fiemer, 71, of Carnegie Lake Road, died on January 11 in Oak Grove, Va. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she was a member of the Episcopal Guild.

Survivors are her husband, William Fiemer, Jr.; three sons, William S. and John W. of Princeton, and Stevenson of Watfield, Vt.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Speers officiating. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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\$59,500

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Route 2 Lane, 2 story Colonial situated on a beautiful wooded lot featuring 2 one acre barn and water, full, full basement, 2½ baths, carpeting, dishwasher.

Princeton Pike. Almost new custom 2 story Colonial, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, swimming pool, fenced in back yard.

Route 2 Lane, 8 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, newly decorated interior.

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PRINCETON

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1-347

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LOST: Kitchen, 7 months, grey/white, pet, unknown pet collar. Lost in vicinity Maple Street, Reedwood St. Call 397-0485. 1-628

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HOWE, Inc.

1 Palmer Square
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William J. Dettmar — Licensed Real Estate Broker

FRAME RANCH IN COUNTRY SETTING just 5 minutes from Princeton, on well-landscaped lot with many large trees. Living room with fireplace, dining el, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large paneled recreation room in basement, screened front porch, attached garage. \$24,000

NEW FIVE BEDROOM THREE BATH COLONIAL RANCH on heavily wooded lot in Lawrence Township has spacious foyer, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dinette, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, laundry, basement, two car garage, elegant yet practical for a growing family. \$50,000

TWO STORY COLONIAL, now under construction on 1½ acres in Princeton Township. This 5 bedroom home presently offers many choices of materials and decorations to a prospective buyer. Plans call for foyer-living room-modern kitchen-laundry-fireplace-den-2½ baths-basement-covered porch-two car garage-all included of \$59,000

CUSTOM-BUILT BRICK RANCH in Princeton Township on 3/4 acre. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, with dishwasher and wall oven. 4 bedrooms, den, attic storage, cedar entrance closet, rear screened porch, oversized 2 car garage full dry basement. \$69,500

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

NEW RANCH in fine neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, on 1½ acres. \$250 mo.

COLONIAL in excellent neighborhood, Princeton Township. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room, screened porch, garage. \$250 mo.

NEW 2 STORY HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dryer, incinerator. \$275 mo.

FURNISHED RENTAL Feb. thru Aug.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE near Princeton. 1½ baths, living room, dining room, large recreation room, laundry, attached garage. \$200 mo.

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Free Delivery in Princeton

44 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, January 13, 1966

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166 Nassau Street
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COLONIAL ON A COUNTRY ROAD

A two story frame house built by one of Princeton's most respected builders on one of the township's woodiest roads.

Rooms include foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen and den (or 4th bedroom).

Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached garage. This house is available right now.

\$38,000

ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Wide, wide windows (thermopane of course) looking out across the wide Hopewell Valley are part of the charm of this striking, contemporary home. Built on a hillside, both levels have fireplace, there are 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and lots, more to tell and see about this marvelous house and its 5½ acres of land. Call us now to find out more about a really lovely estate.

\$53,500

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\$22,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

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\$500 reward for the return of nationalization papers, passports, non-negotiable common stock, and other papers of no intrinsic value. Most disappeared from a North Road residence on 21 December, 1958. No questions asked.

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1-13-17

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7-6-17

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Rooms with private bath for overnight guests.

1 & 2 room nicely furnished efficient apartments — \$65 per month and up.

Family cottages with kitchenette, private bath, wall carpeting, T.V. plenty parking. Reasonable rates, weekly, monthly.

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rolling areas surround this unusual
cotton house with entrance
hall, lavatory, bath, fireplace,
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1-6-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-41

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Call 921-2654.

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Distinguish this handsome, all
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The upper level features entrance
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On the lower level are a paneled
family room, utility room, and
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On an attractive lot with
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FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER, 2
1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres.
Princeton Township on 1 1/2
acres with garage and many
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Log Cabin Lodge, completely
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add, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$33,000
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Very pretty, small Black and White male Dog, about
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Black, female Cocker Spaniel, about 5 years old,
Very sweet disposition; found on Snowden Lane.

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rooms, 2 1/2
full base. \$24,500

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SPLIT RAIL FENCE AND HEDGES
afford privacy for this 7 room large
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Breezeway, double garage, carpeting.
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TWO FAMILY UNIT plus 3 large
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Business potential, good investment
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APPEALING OLD COLONIAL. Large
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bedrooms, den, modern kitchen, gar-
age, 3 1/2 acres. \$24,500

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rooms, large kitchen, fireplace, 2
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RENTALS

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REMODELLED FARM HOUSE - 4 bedroom, living
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ed kitchen, wale foyer, 1 1/2 baths, large basement on
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living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
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tached garage. \$37,900

HEAVILY WOODED 1 acre lot, foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen family room, kitchen,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$41,000

RENTALS

Princeton Township, furnished 2 living rooms, dining
room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, January 20th-
September 15th. \$200

New 2 story - living room, dining room, kitchen, den,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$325

One bedroom apartment \$133 plus utilities
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Borough 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, till June \$250

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**
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FENNINGTON** ... Quality
ranch with eight spacious
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weeks paid vacation, 401k plan,
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bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large
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See to appreciate. \$200 per month.

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Walloping is no more. Call
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Large rooms, classic floor plan,
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Center hall, living room with fire-
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4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement
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6 1/2 inch, leather, blades - ex-
cellent. Size 6 1/2. Call 292-5101 after 5
p.m. 1-6-66

FOR SALE, Twin bed, \$15. Call
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Realtors

There aren't many little 2-story
homes to compare with this offering.
Located in the Township, it has
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room with corner cupboards,
sun room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bath
and basement. Nicely kept. \$17,500

A special for children - an en-
closure yard in this Split-Level
only a few miles from Princeton.
There is a family room, large
living room, dining oil, nice kitchen,
study or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
and garage. Well kept yard. **\$21,500**

Here's a moderately priced Split-
Level in excellent condition. Close
to McGraw-Hill it offers living
room, dining oil, large family room,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and
2-car garage. **\$22,900**

Comfortable and roomy at a modest
price. This Cape Cod is within
walking distance to schools and offers
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,
large kitchen, and full basement.
\$25,500

Designed for solid comfort at a
modest price this well kept Bi-Level
has many extra features. It has a
paneled family room with sliding
glass doors to a large patio, den,
living room with cathedral ceiling,
dining oil, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage.
Fenced-in rear yard for the little
ones. **\$28,900**

The entire family will enjoy this
den, efficient Cape Cod in the
Township. Located in a lovely area
and close to schools, shopping, and
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and
garage. Screened-in back porch overlooks
a well kept shaded lawn. **\$27,750**

Split-Level located in a pleasantly
secluded area with minimum traffic.
It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance
foyer, family room with fireplace,
living room, dining room, nice kitchen,
2-car garage and patio.
Sited on a nice lot with many
plantings. In very nice condition.
\$32,500

Beautiful property surrounds this
solid, spacious Rancher. Many large
shade trees, beautiful garden. Entry
hall, living room with fireplace,
large dining oil with entry to
screened-in porch, 3 good sized bedrooms
and bath, basement and 2-car
garage. **\$33,900**

In a quiet residential neighborhood
offering exclusive family living.
This large Colonial, in like-new
condition, offers large living room
with fireplace, dining room, family
room, lovely kitchen with snack
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement
and 2-car garage. On 1 acre
\$34,900

The perfect cozy home in a good
Township location. Living room
with fireplace, large dining room,
kitchen with breakfast area, recreation
room, den or 4th bedroom, 2
baths and garage. **\$38,000**

Definitely designed for relaxed
carefree living is this California
Rancher on 3 acres on the outskirts
of Princeton. There is a flagstone
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace; a large open area containing
family room, dining room, kitchen
with snack counter and many
extras; there are 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, pantry and garage. In good
condition. **\$38,500**

Give your family a place to breathe
and room on this acre treed lot
along with a spacious suburban
Colonial Split-Level. It has family
room, living room, dining room,
large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, basement and 2-car garage.
\$39,900

A young, 2-story, brick-front Colonial
Close to Princeton, it offers
flagstone entrance foyer, a very
large living room, large paneled
family room with fireplace and
bookshelves, paneled den, dining
room, large kitchen with snack
area, master suite has full bath and
a dressing room, 3 other bedrooms
and 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage
and finished basement. In good
condition, full basement and 2-car
garage. **\$39,900**

This quality-built, pre-stage located
Township home will really capture
your attention. With central air
conditioning it offers entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, family
room, dining room, lovely kitchen,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage
and basement. A nice lot with
good landscaping. **\$41,000**

Classic Colonial on 2 acres in the
Township. Custom built and guaranteed
to please the perfectionist.
There is a large entry foyer, living
room with fireplace, formal din-
ing room, paneled family room, paneled
den, modern kitchen with breakfast
bar, covered porch overlooking
living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. There is a full basement and over-
sized 2-car garage. **\$49,500**

Set back amid wide green lawns is
this Rancher in the western part
of town. There are 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, paneled den with book-
shelves and built-in cabinets, spacious
living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, large efficient kitchen,
pantry, screened-in porch, full basement
and 2-car garage. Central air
conditioning and humidifier are
some of the extras. **\$75,000**

RENTALS

Borough Apartment: 23 foot living
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath
and garage. Heat and hot water
included. **\$160**

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, 2-car garage. **\$225**

Princeton Township: Split-Level -
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room.
Available to June 30, 1966 **\$250**

2-Story: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, 2-car garage. **\$350**

Princeton Township: Colonial Split-
Level - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family
room and garage. **\$300**

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